WE'VE
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Men's Suits
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A E Herrick 6-10-14

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 52. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

MEN AND RELIGION

Paper Read by Rev. W. C. Curtis Before Men's Club, Bethel

The subject is so great that one hardly knows where to tap it.

It is without beginning of years or end of days. No one knows when man began and certainly no one knows when he will end. And religion so far as we know is as old as man, and as universal.

Plutarch says: "You might find communities without walls, without letters, without Kings, without money, with no need of coinage—but a community without holy rite, without a God—no one ever saw or will see.

But despite the fact that religion is natural to man it does not seem to follow that the higher man rises in the scale of intelligence and civilization the more religious he is.

I suppose there is no question in any of our minds but the Christian religion is the highest type of religion that ever existed, and we think that America presents the highest type of civilization in the world.

And yet I remember that Prof. Stearns of Bangor Seminary said thirty years ago that he could conceive of missionaries coming from Africa at some future time to christianize America. And some of you remember that twenty years ago President Hyde of Bowdoin wrote an article on "Impending Paganism in New England," that set forth a condition of things which rather startled us all. And again in 1900 at the Congregational State Conference, Dr. Hyde had a paper on the scarcity of young men in our churches that gave many of us a fit of the blues. We had long known that the male members in our protestant churches were but half the number of the females, but his paper showed that the tendency was toward a decrease of even this proportion of males.

It was a lugubrious outlook that faced all our denominations in respect to men at the beginning of this century. But it was also a clarion call to both the pastors and laymen in the churches to a deeper consecration and more definite efforts to win boys and men to Christ and the church. These efforts soon manifested themselves in men's organized classes for Bible study, in boys clubs connected with the churches, in a great increase in Brotherhood organizations, which were already numerous in the Episcopal church; then came the Laymen's Missionary movement, and finally the great men and religion movement of two years ago, when an evangelistic campaign was planned to cover ninety of the principal cities of America holding meetings for a week and a day in each city, led by the leading evangelistists of our English tongue. All these things have borne good fruit and yet there are thousands of churches, and communities somewhat aside from our great centers, that have been little affected by any of them; and where the question that still burdens the heart and perplexes the mind of the pastor is: How to get men really interested in the Christian religion and all round supporters of the church of Christ.

It is not my purpose in this paper to discuss the reasons for the decline of interest in religion on the part of men. That may come later if it seems profitable. My concern is to make it evident that religion is as necessary and as worth while to men as it ever was.

Even the pagan religions of antiquity, revolting as were some of their beliefs and practices, had in them a saving power, for as soon as men began to loose faith in their divinities and their priests, moral corruptions immediately began to destroy their civilizations. We call ours a Christian civilization, and we are right in doing so for the advanced position to which we have attained is due to Christianity. The early propagation of Christianity was regarded as a man's job, its maintenance has been a man's job, and wherever it has suffered declension it has been due to the fact that men were not on their job. Its motives and incentives are as well worth the interest and efforts of men as they have ever been, yes, more so, for we have clearer conceptions of what Christianity is and its great worth than ever before.

We are living in a matchless age, an age utterly unlike any other; and the age that gives the world the wireless telegraph and the aeroplane must also

(Continued on page 7.)

COUNTRY EDITOR IN PANAMA

Coral Isles On The Panama Roadway

Strange Lands and People Meet on Voyage to the Isthmus as Recorded by the Editor of a Weekly Newspaper.

The landsman enroute to Panama finds so many new and interesting things that it seems to make little difference whether Panama is reached today, tomorrow or next week. In fact the touch of the tropics pervades even the first islands in the West Indies and the everlasting present seems sufficient. The first islands sighted after leaving New York were the Bahama Group which said group is the possession of the British Government. The first really sizable island is the island of San Salvador, generally conceded to be the first land discovered by Columbus. This island boasts a light house and a few inhabitants. It is a low lying island some 24 miles long with a lake in the interior. At the north are several small islets, of coral formation sticking up from the sea, glistening in the sunshine like icebergs. San Salvador like most of the islands in this group is surrounded by dangerous reefs and like most of the islands had its wrecked boat on its front steps. Wherever we sighted a lighthouse we also sighted a wreck. The deep water passage among these islands is necessarily narrow and in time many boats have come to grief. On Crooked Island reefs was a large steamer going to pieces and off the point of Cuba within a few cable lengths of the light was another. On San Salvador reefs was pinioned a large sailing vessel.

The Bahama Islands are sparsely settled, mostly by negroes. They raise enough for a living which as living goes is not much. The islands abound in wild horses, cattle and hogs. Along the shores one can find flamingoes, aigret heron and various other wild fowl. It ought to be a hunter's paradise as the natives are too poor to own firearms. If a wild horse is captured one must pay the British crown one pound and as much more to get it tamed, and then the problem of getting it out of the country is a matter of some concern. The best way would be to smuggle it in as I understand these so called horses are about the size of a shetland pony. The aigret heron is profitable shooting providing one is successful in smuggling the aigrettes into the United States, although it is a serious matter if caught.

As a hunter's paradise there is but one drawback. The country is in many places entirely without water. The natives catch rain water for domestic use, but out in the interior this would be rather dangerous for it might not rain. Surrounding these islands and inside the protecting reefs is the most beautiful submarine scenery in the world. So clear and transparent is the water that one may look down on the bottom of the ocean and watch the fish play at a depth of twenty feet. Beautiful sea foliage grows in natural gardens and along the coral paths variegated water creatures wend their way unscared by the presence of men, for man is a negligible quantity in these latitudes.

As we sail through the channels of the Bahama group we sighted many ships, the first seen since leaving port. The wide track of the ocean here narrows to a few miles and naturally brings all the sea craft within sight of each other. Fortune Island is the first stop which is for the purpose of taking on deck hands for the balance of the trip. These lean, lank, Fortune Island darkies are said to be better workers than can be found around the ports of Jamaica and Colon and so they are booked for the balance of the cruise and dropped on the return trip. For this they receive the magnificent sum of fifty cents a day, half in real cash and half in store credit. Fortune Island is ruled by one white man, the only white person on the island. He has his own sloop and occasionally visits the neighboring ports where he regales himself in splendor at the best hotels in the country. He is married, and while there may be no shadow over his domestic bliss, there is nevertheless several shades over the quota of Fortune Island for she evidently derives her title from a famous hand in whist known as a Spade Royal.

Fortune Island is known to romance

Continued on page 8.

"VALLEY FARM"

Drama Given At Bethel, Thursday Evening A Great Success

"Valley Farm," a four act drama was presented at Odeon Hall, Thursday evening by members of the Rebekah Lodge and Eastern Star Chapter.

The hall was packed with an appreciative audience as the frequent rounds of applause which greeted each scene attested.

The drama was well chosen, with just enough of comedy to lighten the sadder scenes.

All the parts were admirably taken, and the excellence of the acting showed careful pains-taking drilling.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns played the herione with true artistic skill. Her gladness and sadness were so real that in either mood she carried her audience with her.

One would never have recognized in the scornful, jealous, intruding Isabel Carney, our genial, gracious Mrs. F. E. Partington. She looked and acted the part of the skilled New York belle to perfection.

Mrs. L. W. Ramsell as "Alvira Holcomb, sister of Silas, and long time sweetheart of Azariah Keep," was naturalness itself.

Every appearance of Mrs. W. C. Garey as "Verbena, the hired girl," brought down the house. She kept the audience wondering what she would say and do next.

But with Mr. Garey, as Azariah Keep it was quite the contrary. We all knew he would say "Ha!"

Mrs. Dana Philbrook as the proud dame, Mrs. Rutledge, played her part with accuracy and good taste.

Miss Methel Packard, as "Lizy Ann Tucker, who borrowed but never gossiped," always appeared at the opportune time the bearer of important secrets which she disclosed with a naivete peculiar to Lizy Ann.

We followed the fortunes of our editor, F. B. Merrill, who played the part of the young New Yorker admirably, and rejoiced with him over the happy adjustment of family relations.

Mr. H. C. Rowe acted well the part of Perry Deane, a son of the soil. Some features of the roll were a little difficult, but he was not found wanting in a single instance.

Mr. C. K. Fox made an ideal butler.

Mr. J. S. Hutchins, as a New York lawyer, was so perfectly at ease, and so fully equal to every emergency that it was hard to realize that for many years he was engaged in a distinctively rural occupation.

Of Mr. Lovejoy, as Silas Holcomb, it need only be said that if the original proprietor of Valley Farm had been present he would doubtless have been amazed at his own identity. But it was as the demonstrator of the "ballet" as danced in New York that our town clerk surpassed himself.

The local hits were spicy and not too frequent.

Following is the cast of characters:

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Harold Rutledge, a young New Yorker,
Mr. F. B. Merrill.

Perry Deane, a son of the soil,
Mr. H. C. Rowe.

David Hildreth, a New York lawyer,
Mr. J. S. Hutchins.

Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley Farm,
Mr. D. C. Lovejoy.

Azariah Keep, a clock tinker,
Mr. W. C. Garey.

Jennings, a servant at the Rutledge mansion,
Mr. C. K. Fox.

Hetty Holcomb, a country flower, transplanted to city soil,
Miss Gwendolyn Stearns.

Isabel Carney, niece to David Hildreth,
Mrs. F. E. Partington.

Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother.
Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Alvira Holcomb, sister of Silas,
Mrs. L. W. Ramsell.

Lizy Ann Tucker, who borrows but "never gossips,"
Miss Methel Packard.

Verbena, hired girl at the farm,
Mrs. W. C. Garey.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.—Valley Farm. An afternoon in August. The engagement.

ACT II.—The Rutledge mansion, New York City, the following December. The serpent has crept into Eden.

ACT III.—Same as before, three weeks later. Parted.

ACT IV.—At the farm again. An evening in the next March. The triumph of love.

BETHEL STORE CHANGES HANDS

G. L. Thurston & Son Buy Hastings Bros. Hardware Business

After serving the public faithfully and well for over thirty years Hastings Bros. have sold their hardware business to G. L. Thurston & Son of Bethel.

It was back in 1888 that Mr. W. W. Hastings purchased the business of Mr. S. A. Brock and took his brothers into partnership with him, but for the most of the time the firm members have been Messrs. W. W. and T. F. Hastings.

When Mr. T. F. Hastings decided to give up his interest in the store this spring and devote his time to outside matters, Mr. Wm. W. Hastings decided that he would do the same and relieve himself of the confinement and drudgery of store life.

Neither Mr. Guy L. Thurston nor his son Roy need any introduction to Bethel people. The store will be under the active management of Mr. Roy Thurston and it is safe to say at this early date that Bethel is to have one of the most up-to-date hardware stores in the county.

We wish the incomers every success, and the outgoers a calm and peaceful old age.

HARRY E. PLAISTED.

The sudden death of Harry E. Plaisted came as a shock to a wide circle of friends and relatives.

On Sunday, April 20th, he was in attendance at the Methodist Church with Mt. Abram Lodge I. O. O. F., and the Sunset Rebekah Lodge in both of which he held membership. On Tuesday he was at his work delivering the mail. But that night he was troubled with severe pain and distress, and rapidly grew worse until on Friday he was taken to Portland for surgical treatment. The operation revealed conditions which made recovery doubtful from the first, and early Monday morning he passed away.

The thirty-seven years of his life have all been lived in Bethel. For a time he assisted his father, the late George A. Plaisted, in the livery business, and on the latter's death continued the same business until the mail route through Albany was established when he secured the position of carrier and held it at his death.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Goddard Plaisted, and one sister, Miss Susie A. Plaisted.

Pleasant, courteous, and obliging, he will long be missed.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon of this week, with the pastor of the Church in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Little. Mt. Abram Lodge attended in a body to add the honors of their presence to their fallen brother. The bearers were also from this lodge, and the singing in charge of Dr. Wight.

RUMFORD MAN DROWNED IN SUNDAY RIVER.

While breaking a log jam on Sunday River in the town of Newry on Wednesday, April 22, John Lord of Rumford was drowned. He dislodged a log with his cantdog, and the whole jam started. He jumped on a log which turned over and pulled him under, and the jam of logs held him there.

Thirty men saw the affair from the bank, but they could not reach the spot in time to save him. The body was later recovered a little way down the stream.

The death was plainly accidental.

The deceased leaves a mother, who lives in Fort Edward, N. Y., three brothers, two of whom are in Rumford, and the third in the United States army, and two sisters.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Richard M. Williamson and numbered 160, has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine. May 6, 1914.
5-7-3t—p.

GOULD'S ACADEMY NOTES

The boys are hard at work on the athletic field, trying to get it in shape for the first home game, May 15th.

The Y. M. C. A. last week was led by Rev. T. C. Chapman.

Miss Marjorie Dobson leads the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday afternoon. She has taken as her subject, "Noted Women of the World."

Mr. Edward Brown and Mr. Harry Brown were both absent from school the first of the week on account of the death of their aunt. Miss Brown was also detained at home. Miss Methel Packard substituted in the fifth and sixth grades during Miss Brown's absence.

Miss Ermine Rabideau spent the week end with her parents in Milan, N. H.

Mr. Moore made a hurried business trip to Lewiston, Saturday morning.

The teachers have been kept busy for the last two weeks with baseball exams.

Last Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. girls made fifty-eight cents by the sale of candy. This week they will have a large supply and it is hoped that about twice this sum will be realized. They are working hard to raise the fourteen dollars now needed to make the Silver Bay Fund adequate.

The Academy has recently been presented with the following volumes from the Town Library: Bryce's Commonwealth, two volumes; Home Life in Colonial Days, Earle; Democracy and Social Ethics, Addams; New Ideals of Peace, Addams.

The following books have been purchased with the money from the School Fair: Games For Playground, Home and School, Bancroft; Little Journeys to Scotland and Ireland; Little Journeys to England and Wales; Holy Days and Holidays, Deems; American Year Book, 1913; Green's Short History of the English People; Kipling's Poems; Les Miserables, 1 vol.; History of Chemistry, Baner; Unorganic Chemistry, Newell; Organic Chemistry, Remsen.

Our team was defeated last Saturday by Mechanic Falls High School team in a very interesting game. The game was exciting throughout, and not until the last inning was the game decided.

Mechanic Falls, p.	Gould's, p.
Russell, p.,	p., Howe.
Goss, c.,	1b., Farnham.
Tracy, 1f.,	c., Chandler.
Millett, 1b.,	2b., Hayford.
Brown, cf.,	3b., Hamlin.
Woodsum, 3b.,	ss., Chapman.
Harmon, ss.,	cf., Bean.
Spiller, 2b.,	lf., Bartlett.
Keene, rf.,	rf., Wight.

Mechanic Falls,	3 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 0
Gould's,	0 1 2 0 0 0 4 0 0

Strikeouts, by Howe 6, Russell 8. Base on balls, Howe 3, Russell 2. Hit by pitched ball, Russell 1. Runs, Howe 2, Farnham 3, Chandler 1, Hamlin, Russell 1, Goss 2, Tracy 2, Brown 2, Woodsum 1, Harmon 1. Scorer, Ford.

Our boys play at Norway next Saturday.

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE AT NORTH BRIDGTON.

A People's Institute will be held at Academy Hall, North Bridgton, on Tuesday, May 12, 1914. The sessions will be open at 10 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. The program will be as follows:

10.00 A. M.—The Jersey Cow, by H. M. Tucker, Canton.
Diversified Farming, by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Orono.
Dinner.

1.30 P. M.—Orchard Spraying, by H. L. Keyser, Greene.
Practical Education for the Boy on the Farm, by Hon. Payson Smith, State Supt. of Public Schools.
Home Economics, by Louise L. Pryor, Nasson Institute, Springvale.

Dinner will be served at the church vestry by Lakeside Grange, for 25 cents.

This Institute is held under the auspices of Bridgton Academy, the Oxford and Cumberland Jersey Breeders' Association, Bear Mountain Grange, South Waterford, and Lakeside Grange, Harrison. The public are cordially invited.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

Cash paid for Hides and Pelts.
C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Me.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

White Wyandottes, 50c per setting.
S. C. R. I. Reds, 50c per setting.
R. C. R. I. Reds, 50c per setting.
Choice Stock.
Also a Rose Comb White Leghorn Rooster for sale.
ELMON JORDAN,
2-10-tf. Bethel, Maine.

GREEN MOUNTAIN SEED POTATOES.—I have about two hundred bushels of Green Mountain potatoes below market size that I am selling for planting. Two grades, 40 cents and 50 cents per bushel.
H. F. MAXIM,
Locke's Mills, Maine.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—2 Phaetons, 1 Farm Wagon, 3 Harness.
CEYLON ROWE,
4-23-3t. Bethel, Maine.

WOOD FOR SALE.

Dry and Green Cord Wood and Limb Wood for sale at reasonable prices.
ELLIS G. ANNIS,
3-19-tf. Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE.—Small building located on Mason St., Bethel, Me., at the residence of Mr. Wallace Clark. Send highest cash bid to
ROBERT F. FARWELL,
5-7-3t—p. York Beach, Maine.

FOR SALE:—House and lot about one-half mile from Bethel village. Inquire of
D. C. PHILBROOK,
4-30-tf. Bethel, Maine.

AGENTS WANTED.

RELIABLE AGENTS to sell High Grade Nursery Stock, fully guaranteed. Part or all your time. Outfit free. Commissions paid weekly. Write for terms,
HOMER CHASE CO.,
4-16-3t-p. Auburn, Maine.

WANTED: — Correspondence with persons who have the Christian Herald, Youth's Companion, Union Signal, and other good literature which they would like to send to some mission field. Send no literature but write for full particulars to
THE PAPER MISSION,
4-16-3t. Woodward, Okla.

PNEUMATICA STOPS YOUR PAIN
Or breaks up your cold in one hour. It's marvellous. Applied externally. All druggists.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Are we as a village inviting an epidemic of Typhoid Fever? It would look so, with the main sewer stopped up and foul offensive sewerage flowing back into the cellars, the odor passing up all through the rooms of the houses. Look out and see where the fever starts first. It may be in your house.
A Citizen.

NOTICE.

FUN! FUN! FUN!
By all the funny fun-makers of town. A chance to forget dull care for a whole evening. A Minstrel Show will be given in Odeon Hall about the middle of June. No pains will be spent to make this the event of the year. Watch for the date.

NOTICE.

The Ladies' Club will hold a Food Sale at Packard's Drug Store on Saturday, May 9th, at 2.30 P. M.

GRANGE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell, Rev. J. H. Little, Mr. Herman Mason, H. A. Packard, Mrs. Fred Taylor of Bethel Grange attended Pomona at South Paris, Tuesday.

"Heat expands and cold contracts," says the teacher. "Who can give me a good example showing these two effects?"

Sue—"Please, ma'am, the population of our seaside resorts."

NEMO CORSET WEEK

Begins Monday, May 4

The NEMO CORSETS embody a chain of hygienic features of universally recognized merit, whereby is furnished a useful and practical corset service that cannot be given with any other corset.

Their durability has made "Nemo" a synonym of "economy." Always up-to-date in style and line, they are never extreme or freakish, but the reasonable demands of fashion are brought into harmonious relation with the ever present Nemo hygienic features. In sensible, accepted fashion lines, the Nemo is always far in advance.

Nemo Corsets from $2.00 up

We are the only authorized agent for Nemo Corsets in Norway.

NEW RAINCOATS

Our raincoats embrace every feature of merit. They impart a handsome appearance when worn.

But fine appearance in these raincoats isn't everything. They serve a splendid purpose as a dependable rain stopper and health guarder. No person should be without a raincoat when they can get such good ones as these are at these prices.

RAINCOATS, $3.98, double texture, mannish mode, cut long and full, in a very desirable shade, a very serviceable coat, only $3.98.

RAINCOATS, $5.00, double texture, with plaid back, cemented seams, cut long and full, the best coat we ever saw for $5.00.

RAINCOATS, $6.50, fine quality single texture mercerized Cantona cloth, very light in weight, has detachable belt, all seams are cemented, it has a very thin coating of rubber that is guaranteed for 3 years not to crack, peel or harden.

RAINCOATS, $7.50, in the new gray and brown mixtures, has the raglan sleeves. This coat has a thin coating of rubber and is guaranteed. A very desirable coat for only $7.50.

CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS in sizes from 6 to 14 years. Special Price $1.98.

CHILDREN'S RAIN CAPES, 6 to 14 years, has hood plaid lined, in navy and red. Every child should have one, only $1.98.

NORWAY, Thomas Smiley MAINE.

MAY 12 and 13

You are invited to a demonstration of

CHI-NAMEL

THE GREAT FURNITURE POLISH

by a representative of the Company.

G. L. THURSTON & SON

BETHEL, MAINE

CEYLON ROWE & SON,

BETHEL, MAINE.

LA FRANCE SHOP

LA FRANCE is at home in Country Lanes or City Streets; on Board Walks or Waxed Floors.



You're comfortable in LA FRANCE not only because *they fit*, but because they *make you fit*—for every occasion.

No. 802 is a real Mother Oxford in Sterling Patent Colt. Lion last, welt, ribbon lace, Cuban heel.

No. 702 likewise, in Gun Metal.

LA FRANCE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. O. M. Mason returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Robertson is visiting at Scott Robertson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Levi Bartlett is suffering with an abscess on her eye.

Mr. Thomas La Rue was in Portland, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Keene of Poland was in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Coffin visited friends in Milan, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Locke of Norway is visiting at the home of Mr. N. E. Richardson.

Mrs. Arthur Coburn is spending a few days with her sister in Lewiston.

Mrs. Anna Bryant of Foxcroft is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira C. Jordan.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ames, Tuesday afternoon for the annual meeting.

Miss Mary Douglass spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Susan Douglass.

Mrs. Charles Atherton and granddaughter, Evangeline, were in Norway, Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Besserman and daughter, Mildred, were in Portland a few days last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Miss True, Thursday afternoon, three o'clock.

Mr. James Boyce and family have moved into the Dudley house near the railroad bridge.

Mr. C. H. Knowles of the Maine Automobile Association was in town one day last week.

Miss Methel Packard supplied for Miss Mildred Brown in the Grammar school, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Sumner Edwards of Harvard Medical School is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mrs. Emily Frost has returned to her home in Hanover after spending a few weeks with friends in town.

Mr. Hubert York of Waterford has moved his family to Bethel and is working for Prof. W. R. Chapman.

Mr. Clarence Fox, Master of the Bethel Masonic Lodge, is in Portland, attending the Masonic Convention.

Mrs. Addie Farwell and Miss Blanch Farwell of Portland are visiting Mrs. Farwell's sister, Mrs. Everett McKeen.

Messrs. John Barbank, E. H. Young, T. B. Goodwin and Arthur Richardson were in Bryant's Pond, fishing, Monday.

Miss Anna Hanscom, who has been with Prof. Hanscom and family for several weeks, returned to her home, Tuesday.

Mr. Davis Lovejoy, District Deputy of District 16 of the Masonic Lodges in this State, is in Portland, attending the Masonic Convention.

The annual meeting of Bethel Library Association for the election of officers and the transaction of other necessary business will be held at the Library room, Monday evening, May 11th, at seven thirty o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis went to Brewer Monday, to attend the Maine Congregational Conference. After conference they will visit friends in Castine and Sedgwick. There will be no preaching services at the Congregational Church next Sunday. Other services as usual.

New Modern Dancing.

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and find that ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and Sore, Aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. FLETCHER HALLAMORE. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 37-4t. Adv.

Miss Cleo Russell visited friends at Gilead, Sunday.

Eugene Vandenkerckhoven was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland the first of the week.

There will be no meeting of the Columbian Club this week.

Miss Florence Carter was in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Helen Staples of Hanover is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Edward Stanley of Berlin, N. H., was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Jack Carter was calling on friends in Norway one day last week.

Mr. Edwin Barker and family spent the week end with relatives in Hanover.

Mr. Levi Brown has moved into Dana Philbrook's house on the Locke's Mills road.

Mr. Alton Bacon of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor in town one day last week.

Mr. George King was home from Berlin to spend the week end with his family.

Mr. J. W. Smith of Springvale, Me., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Martin, last week.

Mrs. Day is boarding with Mrs. Fred Wood after boarding with Mrs. Horace Annas for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyon a few days last week.

Mr. D. C. Philbrook and son, Clarence, were in Norway, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball are spending a few days with friends at Middle Intervale.

Mr. George French and family of Mechanic Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. French.

Mr. Elphalet Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was the guest of his sister, Miss Lillian Blake, the first of the week.

Miss Ruby Smith was home from Gorham to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahira Smith.

Mr. C. H. L. Powers returned last Friday from a two months visit in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mr. B. W. Kimball returned last week from Canada, where he has been scaling for the Berlin Mills Co., the past winter.

Mr. Harold Hastings returned to Boston last week to make preparations to go to his ranch in Montana the first of this month.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Wallace Farwell has returned to his work at Porter Farwell's.

Mrs. Richard Russell has returned from Portland for a short visit to her home here.

Mr. O. B. Farwell is the guest of friends in Perham, Me., for a short vacation.

Mr. E. P. Callahan, Supt., visited school here last Friday.

Mr. George Swan, road commissioner, is having good work done on the roads. Guy Bartlett is in charge of the road machine, and several heavy teams are hauling gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Swan are being congratulated on the birth of a son, April 28. Mrs. J. M. Crooker is caring for Mrs. Swan.

C. M. Kimball recently purchased a young pair of work horses.

Coughed for Three Years

"I am a lover of your goldenl to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years standing," says Jennie Flemming, of New Dover, Ohio. Have you an annoying cough? Is it stubborn and won't yield to treatment? Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day. What it did for Jennie Flemming it will do for you, no matter how stubborn or chronic a cough may be. It stops a cough and stops throat and lung trouble. Relief or money back. 50c. and $1.00, at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Pimples. Advertisement.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

For Warm Weather Wear

UNDERMUSLINS. Fresh stock of Corset Covers, Drawers, Night robes, Combinations, Skirts and Brassieres. Good materials made up into attractive garments in sanitary workshops by experienced workers. Economy in cost of production allows especially good value at the prices asked.

CORSETS. New spring models, low bust, no side steels, front lacing and other up-to-date features of the latest models will be shown some day this week. Prices from $1.00 up.

SHIRT WAISTS. This summer's latest styles in moderately priced waists. $1.00, $1.12, $1.25, etc.

HOUSE DRESSES. Attractive patterns and materials at prices lower than you could make them for.

EDWARD KING,

Bethel, Maine.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

Insurance that Insures

FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE GLASS, STEAM BOILER, LIABILITY AND BURGLARY INSURANCE. FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

SUNDAY RIVER.

Will Spinney, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has recovered so as to be able to be out of doors again.

Mrs. Otto Lane is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. Bean, of this place.

Miss Lillian Bean spent a few days last week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers went to Bethel, by auto, Saturday.

Harry Williamson of Bethel is visiting his grandfather for a short time.

Alfred Long has gone to Rhode Island to visit relatives for a few weeks. He is improving in health slowly.

O. P. Littlehale purchased a handsome pair of horses recently.

Quite a number attended the dance at Newry Corner, Friday evening, and a good time was reported.

A sad accident occurred here last Wednesday when John Lord of Rumford was drowned in Ketchum while at work on Bull Branch River. The remains were taken to Rumford for burial.

H. F. Thurston and family were in this place, Sunday.

Messrs. Stillman and Augustus Littlehale passed through this place, Monday, on their way to Ketchum.

R. M. Bean is helping Lawson Atwell drive pulp.

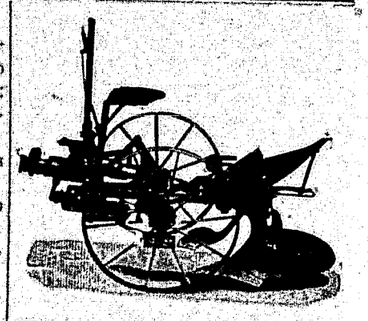
Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times.

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear. Adv.

Teacher was giving a series of words that spell backward and forward the same. She ended by saying "'Reviver' belongs to this list. Can you mention any others?"

Silence reigned for a moment, then Eve piped "Tut-tut!"



Plowing Time

DEERE, OLIVER & CHICOPEE SULKY PLOWS

Hand Plows of Various Makes

MANURE SPREADERS

DEERE & 20th CENTURY LOW DOWN SPREADERS

NONE BETTER

A full line of repairs for all machines that I carry constantly in stock.

C. L. DAVIS

BETHEL, MAINE

RUMFORD POINT.

George Muse and wife of Grafton are in town.

William Slattery of West Minot has bought the store of F. G. Fames.

William Pomeroy has moved into Mrs. F. M. Hutchins' house. He will work for Mrs. F. R. Baker.

Ivan Stowe has gone to Kezar Pond to guide for the summer.

W. H. Hopkins and wife went to East Stoneham, Sunday.

A. J. Marble has sold his gray mare to G. H. White of Mexico.

Ed Thomas has sold nine four-weeks old pigs at $5.00 each.

Have Your Job Printing Done At The Citizen Office

CONSTANTLY ADDING TO MY CHOICE STOCK OF

GROCERIES

ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPE FRUIT and LEMONS

Are good and cheap. Come in and get our prices.

DANIEL WEBSTER FLOUR

is the latest. The Flour without a Peer.

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A GOOD LINE OF FRESH MEATS & SAUSAGES.

Fresh Bread Every Tuesday and Friday. Also Pastry.

J. S. HUTCHINS

THE H

Pleasant R
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Circle a

THREE

Dorothea Bea
Economics, I

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Mrs. Mueller
says: "I keep
Peruna in the
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ly. When I am
not feeling well
I take a few
doses. It always
restores."
Mrs. Mueller's
story of her ex-
perience with
Peruna fully ex-
plains why she
always keeps
Peruna on hand.
A few years ago
she was very
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Any one taking
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Address Peruna Co
People who obje
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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers, as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

Dorothea Beach, Instructor in Home Economics, Farmers' Week Course.

"What shall we have to eat today?" All of us have had this thought even if we have never expressed it in words. Perhaps the thought has been a weary one because, after planning meals for a long time in an aimless way, the process is monotonous. But if one has an aim and purpose in planning meals, the subject is full of interest.

Let us think back a bit. Why do we eat? We eat because we are hungry, —or ought to be. Why are we hungry? Because our human body is a machine which can do its work only when supplied with the right kind of fuel. The desire for fuel shows itself in hunger.

The body is made up of tiny living cells in which chemical changes are constantly taking place. Old, worthless material is thrown out to be replaced by new material which must be obtained from food. This food must be of the right kind to give back to the body the chemical compounds which it needs. One of the things which makes the planning of meals interesting is to study the relation between the needs of the body and the composition of food.

Food has three important functions, —first, to supply energy to the body; second, to supply new substances so that the body can grow and can repair body tissues which have become depleted; third, to regulate body processes.

Food is made up of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts and water. Protein food, such as meat, fish, milk, eggs, cheese, nuts and lentils, contains a high per cent. of nitrogen which is necessary for the formation of tissues. It also supplies energy. Carbohydrates—sugar and starches—contain no nitrogen and are fuel foods. Fats contain no nitrogen and are useful chiefly as fuel. Mineral salts are found principally in green vegetables, fruits, milk and eggs. They are very necessary to the body for they help make bone and tissue, aid digestion and keep the body fluids alkaline. Water is found in all food.

An all-round diet,—that is, one which contains these food materials in the right proportion,—is the best diet for a normal, healthy, human being. No rule can be laid down about the proportion between vegetable and animal foods because this proportion must vary with the form in which the vegetable food is taken and with the individual. The approximate proportion is one part uncooked animal food to three parts uncooked vegetable food.

In planning and preparing food, certain general principles should be followed.

1. A mixed diet is the best for a healthy person.

2. Avoid overfeeding and underfeeding.

3. Have variety in the diet because variety and surprise stimulate the digestive juices to their best work.

4. Food must be well cooked so that the digestive organs may get from the food all the nourishment which is in the food.

5. There must be conditions of cleanliness in connection with the care, preparation and serving of meals.

It is essential that housekeepers should have a knowledge of food substances, food values, and the best ways in which to cook foods for ease in digestion and for obtaining the greatest amount of nourishment from the foods.

The Department of Agriculture in Washington and our Agricultural Department in this University are constantly publishing bulletins to help women to this knowledge. There are also many fine books which are published by authorities on these subjects. There is no reason why women should not gain this knowledge which is absolutely necessary for the health and efficiency of herself and her family.

I TOOK PE-RU-NA

Was Able to Sleep and Eat Again



MRS. M. MUELLER, P. O. Box 321, Hawley, Wayne Co., Penn.

Mrs. Mueller says: "I keep Peruna in the house constantly. When I am not feeling well I take a few doses. It always restores."

Mrs. Mueller's story of her experience with Peruna fully explains why she always keeps Peruna on hand. A few years ago she was very sick. The trouble seemed to be the stomach and liver. She suffered great pain. Was unable to get anything to help her. She was growing weaker and weaker. She became tired of life.

Somebody suggested that she write to the Peruna Co. She did so. Through their advice she began to use Peruna. In a letter from her at this time she says: "Through the use of Peruna I have regained my health. I took only a bottle and a half when I was able to sleep and eat again and my nervousness disappeared." No wonder Mrs. Mueller keeps Peruna in the house. Under similar circumstances Peruna would be in every house in the land.

Any one taking Peruna ought to have a free copy of the "Ills of Life." Address Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

People who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME! Relieve that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy

SEVEN BARKS

It quickly clears the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,

Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

BRYANT'S POND.

Granville Abbott of North Woodstock is moving his family this week to the town of Industry, near Farmington. Mr. Abbott will have employment there on a farm.

H. R. Whitelock, director of Sunday school work in Maine, spoke here last week. The subject of his talk was an appeal for increased attendance in the Sunday schools.

The pond was clear of ice May 2nd. The fishermen are many, and several good catches have been made. The big ones are coming later.

Charles G. Hill and A. W. Arkett are attending the meeting of Masons in Portland this week.

The Rumford auto stage made its first trip here May 4th.

F. M. Morse is having a wide piazza built on his residence fronting the street side.

Alden Chase of this village was the reader of the evening, anniversary of Mt. Mica Lodge last week, at South Paris.

The annual meeting of the Central Oxford Fish and Game Association will be held here this week.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Will Farr has moved his family to West Paris to reside. John Ring and mother will remain at the farm.

Mrs. L. E. Emmons, Mrs. A. S. Cummings and Raymond Swan visited at J. B. Frost's last Sunday.

Mrs. Sylvester Cole is working for her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Maxfield. Mr. Maxfield took a trip to Rumford, Saturday.

A. S. Cummings has purchased one hundred day-old chix of Mrs. John Noyes.

Rev. Mr. Young preached a fine sermon at the church, Sunday. Subject, "Christian Athletes."

Edwin Bisbee has finished work at the mill and is working for R. E. Morgan.

Several from this way attended the drama at West Paris, "Red Acre Farm," and report a pleasant evening.

Mrs. F. J. Cole is having her floors varnished and the house generally renovated.

Child Cross? Feverish? Sick?

A cross, peevish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; eats sometimes very little, then again ravenously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror—all suggest a Worm Killer—something that expels worms, and almost every child has them. Kickapoo Worm Killer is needed. Get a box today. Start at once. You won't have to coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a candy confection. Expels the worms, the cause of your child's trouble. 25c., at your Druggist. Adv.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Otto Lane is working at Ralph Kilgore's. Mr. Lane is driving the Berlin Mills Co. wangan team.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale spent Sunday at W. B. Wight's.

Evans Kilgore is spending a few days at W. D. Kilgore's.

Quite a number from Bear River attended the dance at Newry Corner, Friday night. All report a good time.

F. W. Wight went to Bethel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Call Inman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born April 26.

Mrs. W. A. Foster has returned from Boston, Mass., where she has been spending a few weeks.

Ralph Kilgore was drawn as jurymen and will attend court at Rumford, May 12th.

The only sound and healthy description of assisting is that which teaches independence and self-exertion.

—Ola Istone.

CANTON

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be Thursday of this week at the parlors of the Revere House.

O. M. Richardson spent last week in Boston, where he went to consult an oculist.

Virgil Cole of Buckfield, a former resident of Canton, is ill.

Geo. Smith is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Davis.

Geo. Record has sold his farm in Hartford to D. L. Barker.

Mrs. John Harper of Portland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Burgess.

Clarence Mitchell and family have moved to Winthrop.

Mrs. Philip Ash of Rumford has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Dymont.

Frank Sulloway and family have moved from Canton Point to No. Leeds.

Sadie Reed is at work for G. Hayford.

J. M. Johnson of Lewiston has been in town the past week.

Mrs. Edith Gilbert and daughter of Ridlonville have been guests of W. B. Gilbert and wife.

The news of the death of Dr. Harry A. Smith of West Roxbury, Mass., was received with sadness by Canton friends. His remains were brought to Auburn for burial, Thursday. He leaves a mother and sister and a host of friends.

Lawrence Lavorgna of Hartford has bought an auto.

The Old English May Day Festival was given by the pupils of the primary school, Friday afternoon. Robin Hood's men led the march and Ruby Patterson was crowned Queen of the May. Barton Howes was chosen master of ceremonies. There was the customary archery contest, skipping the rope, rolling the hoop and other games. The exercises closed with the winding of the May pole, which was a pretty part of the entertainment. Nearly forty visitors were present to enjoy the occasion.

Mrs. Frank Richardson has been confined to her bed by illness the past week, but is now on the gain.

Fred Ellis of Dixfield is at work for O. M. Richardson.

The Canton Creamery was broken into last week and the cash drawer relieved of its contents. A warrant was issued and Deputy Sheriff John Briggs arrested George Darrington of this place. A hearing was held Friday forenoon and he was bound over in the sum of $500 to appear before the grand jury at the October term of court. County Attorney F. R. Dyer of Buckfield appeared for the State and Z Bradin of Livermore Falls for the defendant.

David Chamberlain and family have moved to No. Buckfield.

Alfrado Babier of Auburn was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Jr.

Albert Stilkey of Portland is at work for Chas. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunn arrived home from Hermet, Cal., Wednesday, and are stopping for a time with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCollister at the Point. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn welcome them back to their old home.

Mrs. Columbus Hall is visiting at the home of H. E. Hall, where her husband is stopping.

The annual district meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at Dixfield, Thursday evening, May 7th. A special train will leave Canton at about 7.10 o'clock and return at close of meeting.

Tommy York of Gilbertville is ill.

The Lucky Friday Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

A son has arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastman of Hale. Mrs. Eastman was Miss Minnie Burnham of Canton before marriage.

Mrs. Evie Burke and Mrs. A. P. York were at Livermore Falls, Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Walker Towne of Waterville was held last Wednesday forenoon. Mrs. Towne was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker of Canton. She was a graduate of Canton High school, class of 1900. She taught school several terms before her marriage to Alvah A. Towne of Waterville, where she has since resided. She leaves a husband and two children, Christine and Charles; also her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Glover and Miss Lila Walker of Canton and Mrs. Lillian Markham of Norridgewock, and three brothers, Frank and Chas. Walker of Canton and Alphonso Walker of Peru. The family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Geo. Carson spent the week end with his wife and mother at Readfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Smith and son are visiting relatives in town.

A good delegation of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows attended church in a body Sunday, when Rev. A. G. Murray delivered their anniversary sermon. Music was furnished by a male quartet.

Miss Hazel Gilbert of Lewiston has been visiting her home in town.

Geo. Smith is at work for S. C. Jones this week.

HOW TO CONSTRUCT A POULTRY HOUSE.

Poultry houses may be built more open and consequently less expensively in our Southern States than in the North, according to investigators of the department. However, a house which gives satisfaction in Maine will also give good satisfaction in Texas or California. The best site for a poultry house in any location is one where good water and air drainage are available. The floor and yards will then be dry. The house should not occupy a low hollow in which cold air settles. Wherever possible a southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, although this is not essential if there is any good reason for facing the house in a different direction.

"Poultry House Construction" is the title of the department's new Farmers' Bulletin (No. 574), in which are explained the main features that should be considered, and in which pictures and plans of satisfactory houses are shown. Every poultryman who contemplates erecting new poultry buildings should write to the department for this bulletin, which will be sent him free on application, as long as the department's supply lasts.

THE "INTENSIVE SYSTEM" AND THE "COLONY SYSTEM."

There are two popular ways in which to raise poultry, the "intensive system" and the "colony system." The first of these aims to save steps, and accomplishes this purpose. Long stationary houses are used. It is easier, however, to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the second system.

Under the colony system the birds are allowed free range, the houses, which hold about 100 hens each, being placed from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. This system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during the cold months. The first system is more suited for hens used solely for the production of market eggs than for those used to breed stock.

AS FEW FENCES AS POSSIBLE.

Fences mean an outlay of money, and this outlay is more or less continuous, as they must be maintained after being installed. There should be as few fences as possible dividing the lots and the yards, as land can be kept "sweet" more easily if not fenced, and fresh, sweet land is a valuable asset in poultry raising.

On good soil, a greensward may be kept up by allowing 200 to 250 square feet of land per bird. This means 217 or 174 birds per acre. More space is necessary on poor or light land. A larger number of fowls are usually kept to the acre where double yards are used and the land is frequently cultivated. Plymouth rocks and the other heavy meat breeds in small yards require fences 5 to 6 feet high, while a fence 6 to 7 feet high is necessary for leghorns. The upper 2 feet of the fence for the latter may be inclined inward at an angle of 30 degrees, or a strand of barbed wire may be used on the top of the regular wire, to keep them confined. It is also sometimes necessary to clip the wing feathers of one wing of these birds that persist in getting out. A board or strip along the top of the fence is not advisable. Hens will often fly over such an arrangement.

Posts may be set or driven into the ground. They should be set 8 to 10 feet apart, with common poultry netting, or 16 to 20 feet, with woven wire. Corner posts should be about 8 inches in diameter and be set 4 feet in the ground, while intervening posts may be 4 or 5 inches in diameter and set 3 feet in the ground. That part of the post which is set in the ground may be charred or treated with some wood preservative to advantage, while corner posts should be firmly braced or set in cement.

PAINT ADDS BOTH TO APPEARANCE AND SERVICE.

All buildings and appliances on a poultry farm will be improved greatly, both in appearance and in serviceability by the addition of paint. One may buy ready-mixed paints, or may purchase paste pigments and oil and mix them. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted. Use a priming coat made of equal parts of paint and linseed oil and cover with one or more coats of paint, which should be thoroughly rubbed into the surface.

Whitewash is the cheapest of all paints, and may be used either for exterior or interior surfaces. It can be made by slaking about 10 pounds of quicklime in a pail with 2 gallons of water, covering the pail with cloth or burlap and allowing it to slake for one hour. Water is then added to bring the whitewash to a consistency which may be applied readily.

Weatherproof whitewash for exterior surfaces may be made as follows: (1) Slake 1 bushel of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water; (2) dissolve 2 pounds of common salt and 1 pound of sulphate of zinc in 2 gallons of boiling water; pour (2) into (1), then add 2 gallons of skim milk and mix thoroughly. Whitewash is spread lightly over the surface with a broad brush.

BLUE STORES

"From the Heart Out"

You buy clothes.

Most of the time we sell clothes. But during a great many days of the year, we too are buying clothes. This buying we do with extreme care.

Certain definite qualities we demand in all the clothes we buy. These are:

1. Pure woolens—for wear.
2. London shrinking—after which no amount of dampness can make a woolen shrink further.
3. Authoritative styles.
4. Plenty of hand-tailoring.
5. Sewing at points of strain must be done with silk thread.
6. The manufacturer must be willing to refund your money if the suit is unsatisfactory.

The only kind of clothing which offers all six of these qualities at moderate prices is KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHING. And the presence of these quality-points is covered by a printed and signed guarantee.

That is why we offer you—with full confidence—

Kirschbaum Clothes

$15, $18, $20 and $22

Come and get your suit with the guarantee you have right to.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY Blue Stores SOUTH PARIS

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL, MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

Ground Gripper Shoes

For Men, Boys, Women and Children,

Can be bought from the Atlantic to the Pacific in large cities and towns throughout the country.

The new idea in this patented muscle action shoe has revolutionized the shoe business.

There is only one Ground Gripper Shoe, avoid imitations. Get the original. We carry a good stock of them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 33-2

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mary Dresser entertained Ava Andrews of Norway the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Hanover have been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Mrs. O. W. Brown received a visit from Mrs. M. L. Thurston Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bethel, Friday.

Mrs. Farnum of West Paris was in town, Friday, with millinery.

Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel preached at the Union Church, Sunday.

Edna Mason, who is working at Bethel, was a guest of relatives, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Brown visited with friends at Bethel, Sunday.

Alma Swan of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan.

Teacher was questioning her class in numbers. "Now, Sue," she said, "if I buy twelve cakes for five cents, what would they be?"

Stale, ma'am," promptly replied the tot.

Without industry and frugality nothing will do and with them everything. —Benjamin Franklin.

NEWRY.

There was a dance and oyster supper at the hall at Newry Corner last Friday night with a good attendance.

Mrs. Ethel (Hastings) Gilman is visiting her parents.

O'Neil Hastings is very ill at this writing.

GILEAD.

Mr. John Newell was in Gorham, N. H., last Wednesday.

Herbert Wheeler went to Norway last Thursday to purchase a new horse.

Mr. J. A. Plouard, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston for treatment, has returned home much improved.

Mrs. A. R. Bryant has returned home from Shelburne, N. H.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription $1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance $2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A handsome collection of birds' eggs is the latest donation to the State Museum, the gift being made by Thomas P. Plaugs of Lewiston, a taxidermist. The collection consists of over 300 eggs and comprises over 125 varieties. The eggs were many of them taken from nests along the Maine coast and inland sections although some of them came from foreign countries. Eggs of the flamingo, emu, and ostrich are in the collection, these having been found in Florida, Asia and South Africa respectively.

The income from the estate of John Jacob Astor, since the death of Mr. Astor when the Titanic foundered two years ago, has been more than $24,791,000, according to a report of the executors filed with the Surrogate in New York. The disbursements have amounted to more than $24,715,000, leaving a balance of not quite $75,000. The report sets forth the holdings of the estate, and shows the amount of the transfer tax of the various legacies, and that all of the bequests made in Mr. Astor's will have been paid.

Maine will have a school music festival next October in connection with the annual meeting of the Maine Teachers association. Supervisors of music of western Maine, at a meeting recently, made preliminary the organization for chorus and orchestra. This is to be the first attempt of the kind to demonstrate the results of the music instruction in the state.

The Kennebec shad fishermen are expecting the fish to begin their run the coming week and are all ready for them. An expert shad net maker of Bath has had many orders for nets and rigging this spring and figures that he has so far made a mile and a half of shad net and used 8200 feet of cotton rope, 25,000 meshes on selvage to pick up, 15,800 ties, 600 leads to fit hangers around sink rope and 600 corks on cork rope.

Maine is well represented in the army and navy at this time, with 320 Maine born enlisted men in the navy and 282 who enlisted in this state, born elsewhere. These have given Maine as the state of their birth in their enlistment papers. Not all enlisted in Maine as they join the service in various instances by enlisting in other states. Many enlist without being credited to any state and it is impossible to determine if any Maine men are included in such list. Maine men by birth to the number of 40 are in the navy as commissioned officers and 30 have been appointed from the state also, born elsewhere. There are no records in the War Department compiled to show either commissioned or enlisted men from different states. A different system is employed in the two departments and the records, usually exhaustive and complete, do not deal with this phase of the service. But two survivors of the Mexican war of 1846-7 remain in this state although hundreds served in that conflict nearly 70 years ago.

Three yachts are now under construction to defend the America's cup. Their names are "Vanite," "Defiance" and "Resolute." The one that proves to be fastest will contend with the British yacht.

It is estimated that about 15 per cent. of the 1913 potato crop now remains unshipped. Fort Fairfield reports them coming in slowly last week, Green Mountains varying in price from $1.75 to $1.90, Cobblers $1.65 to $1.70 and Hins from $1 to $1.10. The B. & A. hauled about 411,534 baskets in the week of April 19-24.

Governor Haines has appointed Henry D. S. Woolbury of South Portland, State commissioner of sea and shore fisheries as a delegate to represent the State of Maine at the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Shellfish Commissioners which will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., May 7, 8 and 9.

The will of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, late president of the National and State W. C. T. U., has been filed at the office of the register of probate and the estate is estimated by William Leavitt, her son-in-law, who was named as the executor, at $8750, of which $5000 is personal property. To the National W. C. T. U. she gave $100, to the Maine W. C. T. U., $1,000, and to the Stroudwater W. C. T. U., $300, to be taken from an insurance policy on the life of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt, which will mature May 14. Bequests were made to her husband, Michael Stevens; her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt; her sister, Francis S. Skillin; her housekeeper, Nora A. Dargain; her son-in-law, William Leavitt, and her successor in the National presidency, Miss Anna A. Gordon, who is to have gifts made to her by Frances E. Willard.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Co. have its looms just at present engaged in loading a big consignment of cloth, the lot including 1,495 bales. As each bale contains 600 yards the grand total is well up toward the 1,000,000 mark, to be exact, 897,000 yards. The consignment goes to Bombay, India.

Postmasters who conspire to swell their postage stamp sales to increase their salary, are subject to conviction of crime under the decision of the Supreme Court, which held that Harold Foster, former postmaster at Brookfield, Mass., had been legally indicted for a conspiracy. Foster was charged with conspiracy with certain New York citizens to have the latter buy their stamps of him. The trial Court dismissed the indictment and the Supreme Court held the lower Court had erred.

On the first of May the last five thousand dollars of bonds against the county of Oxford were called in and paid. This was what remained of the thirty thousand dollars in bonds issued for building the court house at South Paris in 1895. The bonds did not mature until May 1, 1915, but being optional after five years, have from time to time been called in, until now the last of them have been disposed of, a year in advance of maturity. Not only is the county now entirely out of debt, but there is a sufficient sum in the treasury so that if no extraordinary expenses have to be met in the near future, the bills can be paid from cash on hand until the taxes are paid by the towns in the fall, without making a temporary loan. Besides the original buildings for which the bonds were issued, considerable equipment was necessary to complete and make them fully ready for use, and additions have since been made, more land purchased for the lot, and so on, until there is now represented in the county buildings a construction cost of $67,000 or more, fully paid for.

Police figures for the four months ending April 30, show an increase in crime in Chicago over any similar period in the history of the police department. Since Jan. 1, five hundred "holdup" robberies have been reported, the victims reporting losses of about $10,000. There were 2000 burglaries of flats, residences and stores, amounting to $250,000. Horses and wagons and merchandise valued at $10,000 were reported stolen. About four hundred automobiles were reported stolen, but in nearly every case the machine was found abandoned after having been stripped.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. M. F. Tyler recently bought the hay in C. L. Thurston's Grover Hill barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett from Bethel village called at Albert Whitman's, Sunday.

Ben Tyler of Mason was a recent guest of his brother and sister in this place.

Mr. Rufus Billings from Bethel Hill was in this section delivering flower and vegetable seeds Monday morning.

Mrs. Mae Godwin has not been very well for a few days.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. K. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

50c AND $1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

We are speaking today to women who expect to pay from $15.00 to $30.00 for their

Spring and Summer

Suits

How much do you intend to pay for your new suit? Let us talk it over:---

Our Extra Value Suits at

20.00 AND 25.00

are the best procurable at these prices.

To those who have $15.00 in mind, we will advise paying $5.00 more and securing one of our Extra Value Suits at $20.00, suits which will give very much more than $5.00 extra service and will possess at least, $10 worth more style and beauty.

To women who expect to pay $30.00, we will recommend the actual saving of $5.00 by securing one of our special grade, high class suits at $25.00, suits which possess every bit of style, equally as good workmanship, just as fine materials and the same amount of beauty as will be found in any regular line of $30.00 suits in the country.

If we did not know that these Suits at $20.00 and $25.00

are better values, do possess more smartness, are of finer fabrics and choicest colorings, we would not in this way draw special attention to them.

If we did not know that every statement we make and every claim we advance regarding these suits will and can be backed up by the suits themselves, we would not say so with so much confidence—but—they do and will give mute but forceful testimony to the absolute correctness of all the good things we say about them.

Come in and see these extra value suits. Let our attendants slip one on. Notice the smooth sliding coat linings, the symmetry of draping in the new style skirts, the daintiness of the trimmings, the excellence of the styles, the becomingness of the models, the richness and variety of the colorings, the extra amount of sterling value in materials and workmanship—then consider the price

$20.00 or $25.00

Just as please

and you have a suit that fits you, that looks well on you, that will please you more and more every time you wear it—a high class, distinctive suit.

Little Women Stout Women ATTENTION!

In this line of $20.00 and $25.00 Extra Value Suits, we have made provisions for the little woman as well as the short, stout woman. We have had also in mind the conservative woman who likes plainer clothes but of good quality. We are able also, to care for the older woman who likes somewhat more fulness in the skirt and simpler coat styles. All these demands and desires can be met and filled in our big new line of Extra Value Suits at $20.00 and $25.00.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO., Portland, Maine.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Senate Committee on Commerce, which has the river and harbor appropriation bill under consideration, continues to have hearings on the bill, although a resolution was passed by the committee some days ago stating that it was the sense of the committee that hearings be discontinued and that consideration of the bill be hastened. But the resolution seems to be a dead letter and hearings are being held although the committee is anxious to get the bill on the calendar for consideration by the Senate.

Almost every conceivable use to which land may be put is represented in the permits reported by the Forest Service for special projects in the national forests. Some of the uses shown range, alphabetically, from apiary through brickyard, cannery, cemetery, church, cranberry marsh, fox ranch, marine railway, rifle range, and turpentine still, to wharf and whaling station.

There are 15,000 permits in force for such special uses, which are distributed geographically from Alaska to the Mexican line, and east to Florida. This figure does not include any of the 27,000 permits in force for grazing cattle and sheep in the forests; nor the 6,000 transactions for the sale of timber, and the more than 38,000 permits issued last year for the free use of timber by settlers, miners, and others in developing their homesteads and claims; nor the 300 permits for water power development.

California led all the national forest states in the number of these special use permits, followed by Arizona, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico in the order named. The largest single class of permits was for special pastures, or corrals, to be used for lambing grounds, shearing pens, and the like.

In official Washington the automobile cuts no small figure, and especially does this apply to the social leaders of the smart set in the Capital City. The ambition of each and every family in official life appears to be to possess the most striking and handsome automobile that glides over the smooth, broad thoroughfares of the city where the nation's laws are made. The members of the diplomatic corps—ambassadors, ministers and secretaries from far-away countries—are particularly careful in the selection of their cars, paying due attention to their beauty as well as to their more substantial qualities. Many diplomates of high degree have come to Washington and brought their foreign-made cars with them, cars that they could bring into this country without duty, for they are the guests of the nation and must be treated as such; but before being here for a great length of time these same diplomats have sold the imported cars, purchased cars of American make and taken them back to their own country, oftentimes, just for a summer's vacation. It is a tribute they have been compelled to make to American genius.

Hardly a day passes that an accident of some nature does not happen in Uncle Sam's great print shop, the Government Printing Office, where some 4,000 employes are daily and nightly at work turning out the hundreds of thousands of government documents made necessary each week by Congress and the various departments of the federal government. It is not generally known, but it is a fact that to care for those injured in the vast establishment there is established a hospital room, where those who are unfortunate enough to meet with any mishap from the machinery are hurried to the care of a physician and surgeon within a few moments. It is a humane branch of a great and busy governmental business plant.

LETTER ISSUED BY STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

To Employees, State Highway Department, and General Public:

In view of the approaching State Political Campaign and September Election the State Highway Department, believing that only the highest efficiency of its office can be maintained by entirely eliminating political activity therefrom, has today unanimously adopted the following rules:

1. No employee of the State Highway Commission in any capacity will be permitted to actively engage in the political campaign of any party.

2. No employee of the State Highway Commission shall be a candidate for any public office.

3. No employee of the State Highway Department shall act as agent for any Company or person soliciting the sale of any machinery, tools or supplies of any kind to the Highway Department.

4. Sufficient proof of the violation of any of the above rules will cause the immediate dismissal of any said employee.

(Signed) LYMAN H. NELSON, Chairman, State Highway Commission.

Hyde, Wheeler Co.

BOSTON COMMISSION MERCHANTS

APPLES

We have greatly improved facilities for handling.

SHIP THESE ALSO

MEATS, EGGS and all FARM PRODUCTS

Locke Mountain House and Farm, In Bethel, For Sale.

This well-known summer boarding house and farm is located on Sunday River, in Bethel, Maine, some three miles from Bethel Village and near the North Bethel post-office. For thirty years or more it has been a favorite resort for summer boarders. It is finely situated and can be used for boarders or for farming purposes or both. There are some 100 acres well divided as to tillage and woodland. Cuts some 25 tons of hay under present conditions. Has some 25 acres of intervale besides other tillage land, pasture and wood and timber land. There is considerable pulpwood and other timber besides hard wood. Running spring water in house and barn. Two story main house with some 12 rooms, with ell containing kitchen and other rooms. Shed, carriage houses, ice-house and a large barn. Also a two story "Cottage" with fifteen sleeping rooms and a large living room. Basement under barn and cellar under the whole of the main house. The death of Mary E. Locke, the former owner and proprietor is the reason for selling. For further information apply to

HERRICK & PARK, BETHEL, MAINE.

SOME LOVE-CHARMS.

A belief in charms and witches exists not only in the forests of Germany and bogs of Ireland, but in the very heart of London. Among the poorer people many quaint superstitions still survive.

A small herbalist in one of the East End streets was visited by two girls of the coster type, who inquired for a pennyworth of tormentilla root, though they would not say for what purpose it was needed. A week later they returned for more, the herbalist refusing to supply it until they explained its use. Finally they confessed that a young man ceased to love one of them, and they were therefore going to burn the root every Friday night and thus make him so miserable that he would return to his forsaken sweetheart.

Charms against the evil eye and cures for various complaints, in the form of tusks, horns and peculiarly shaped stones, exist in plenty. According to an authority on the subject, glass witch balls can often be seen hanging in sweetstuff shops. They are usually two in number. When anyone wishes to purchase these balls they are politely informed that they hang there for luck and are not for disposal. (Tit-Bits.)

They who tread the path of labor follow where my feet have trod;
They who work without complaining do the holy will of God.
—Henry Van Dyke.

Summer Places Wanted

Each year more and more summer sojourners from all over the country are seeking pleasant spots in New England, patronizing well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are received.

Each season thousands of people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where so many announcements of summer places are published.

Many families prefer to lease farms, houses or cottages in the country. Hundreds of properties are sold every season to parties from Eastern and Western cities who are attracted by advertisements in the Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded advertisement in the Boston Transcript.

Full information, rates, sample copies and advice cheerfully given on request.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO., 324 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

...Wheeler Co.
BOSTON
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APPLES
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P THESE ALSO
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ANSCRIPT CO.,
Boston, Mass.

RUMFORD

Chas. Dunton of Dead River is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

The gold fish at the Rumford Drug store on Tuesday were a great attraction. One hundred and forty-four globes full of fish were displayed and with purchases of Rexall supplies a globe with the fish was given.

The May term of Supreme Court will convene at Rumford on Tuesday, May 12th, and from the docket it would seem that this is to be quite a busy term.

Mrs. Ellingwood of Franklin street is in Wilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mr. Jones has been ill for a week past with pneumonia, but is improving slowly.

Mrs. A. S. Sparks returned Saturday night from Revere, Mass., where she was called by the death of her niece.

The Rebekah Lodge will go to Livermore on Wednesday the 13th to the District meeting and will do the team work.

Miss Annie Nesbit will finish her work with the District Nursing Association this month and go back to private nursing again.

Miss May Dunton of Deadwater is the guest of Miss Gladys Hanley for several weeks.

Dana Burditt left Sunday for Boston, where he will go into business with his brother-in-law, Henry Dix, in the office and stationery supply business.

Miss Nellie Saunders has returned from Augusta, where she has been taking a course at Business College and has resumed her position with the Rumford Falls Trust Co.

The Institute Fair closed on Friday evening after three days of a great success. About one thousand dollars was realized from all of the various booths and chance taking devices. The luck contestants in the diamond ring contest were Miss A. Sutton from the Oxford who won the first ring, Miss Margaret Shand of the Continental mill winning the second and Miss Josephine Harpe the third. Another contest which had been watched with a good deal of interest was the pig contest and Arthur Mansur was the lucky man in this. The fancy work display by Mrs. Marie Dalsgaard was one of the chief attractions and Mrs. Dalsgaard sold quite a lot of this beautiful work. The other booths sold out all of their articles.

On Saturday afternoon about four o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded from the round house box, and when the fire company arrived on the scene of action it was found that a small house near the oil tanks of the Standard Oil Co., was on fire, but owing to the quick and efficient work of the fire department the fire was soon extinguished and only a small damage sustained.

The ladies of the Searchlight Club are planning on a luncheon on Friday, May 15th, the place at which this is to take place at present is not fully decided upon.

The friends of the Italian Mission Society hung a May basket to Rev. Jos. Parillo, the missionary, at his home in Virginia on Monday evening. The basket contained all kinds of fruit and candy and the young people after hanging the basket and being caught by Mr. Parillo, who proved that he could run as fast as the younger ones of the party, were invited into the house, where a pleasant evening was spent in playing games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergonzi are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Cleon Osgood left on Monday for Wilmington, Delaware, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Gould McIntyre, for a few weeks.

Frank Jennaci, commonly known as "Big Frank," was in court on Monday afternoon charged with assaulting an officer at his home in Virginia on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Pratt returned from Lewiston, Monday night, where she had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pratt, for a week past.

THAT "TIRED FEELING"

Is Often Unnatural.

An extra hard day's work may tire you. But if the close of every day finds you worn and weary—your system needs a TONIC.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine taken daily, drives away that "tired feeling." It has helped New England folks earn the name of being "tireless workers," and Mrs. Brown's letter tells why it has become their favorite tonic. West Farmington, Me.:

"As my mother, Mrs. Smith, is writing in praise of your "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, I, too, would like to tell you that I think it one of the best household remedies. I consider it one of the best tonics on the market."

(Signed) Mrs. Ida Brown.

The Big Bottle costs only 35 cents. Trial Bottle FREE.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO.,
Portland, Maine.
Advertisement.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Rumford Falls People Similarly Situated

"Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Rumford Falls residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Otis W. Burgess, Rumford Falls, Me., says: "About five years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble. Sharp pains in my back came on me suddenly while at work. I tried different remedies, but nothing seemed to give me relief. I was so bad at times that I couldn't work. I couldn't straighten without assistance. I could hardly turn in bed, my back felt so sore. I was losing my appetite and was getting weak. Dizzy spells bothered me. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Cote Pharmacy, cured me and I am now well and strong."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Burgess had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

ANNAPOLIS, AND ITS HEROES.

By J. E. Jones.

With a desire to find out of what stuff these navy heroes are made, we journeyed to the Annapolis Naval Academy. Standing in the Library Building, in the center of a great room whose walls were covered with the trophies of many wars, my gaze turned to the dome, to become riveted upon a blue field, on which stood out in large letters, these words, "Don't Give Up The Ship." These five words form the resolution of every Annapolis graduate. The thing is a real, actual living spirit, and since the beginning of the Republic it has preserved and kept untarnished the glory of the American flag.

Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Evans—all received their training here. So did Fletcher and Badger, whose names have so recently filled the dispatches, flashed by wireless from Vera Cruz and Tampico.

Beneath the dome of the great chapel, in a magnificent crypt provided by a grateful nation, we viewed the last resting place of John Paul Jones. For a hundred years these old bones lay hidden in an unmarked grave, in a foreign country. But for future generations a great people will atone to such as is mortal of one of the splendid heroes of the American navy. The spirit of John Paul Jones hovers over Annapolis, inspiring young men to emulate the heroism and patriotism of he whose name is perpetually preserved in our naval history.

In another building we stood before a tablet placed in honor of Captain Charles Vernon Grindley, who died in Japan a few months after his name had been sounded around the world, when he obeyed the orders of his Commodore—"When you're ready, Gridley, fire."

The other day the President said: "Tell Fletcher to seize the custom house." Fletcher did it, and the dogs of war were let loose at Vera Cruz.

We saw the 625 middies in their drills, at their duties, and joined them in their sports. And seeing, we better understood why young men have gone forth from this place for nearly seventy years, each with the idea determinedly fixed that he will never give up the ship.

At the point where the Severn River joins the Chesapeake Bay, forming a harbor which will accommodate Uncle Sam's biggest ships, stands the United States Naval Academy. It is inclosed behind a great wall, and the gates open upon an inspiring panorama. There stand three groups of magnificent buildings, and beyond in the river, filled with torpedo boat destroyers, tugs and small craft of every description. One asks the name of the peculiar looking training ship, to be told that it is the "Reina Mercedes," captured from the Spaniards in Cuban waters during 1898, and now used as a training and prison ship. Across the river is more government land, and a mile away is the famous old Fort Madison.

The attention of visitors is attracted by the large number of cannon and trophies of war, and as we read the inscriptions upon these veteran guns, we learned that they were wrested from the Spaniards in Cuba sixteen years ago, or taken by Dewey and his officers at Manila. There are plenty of relics from Vera Cruz, captured in 1845, and from the Latin American countries, which always seem to be kicking up a rumpus.

In the inspection of captured cannon and flags the conviction drives home that practically all of our troubles for more than a hundred years have been confined to the Spanish speaking people. The inscriptions all point out that the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine or of a policy of protection, has supplied the entire activities of a navy which has cost the people of the United States more money than would have been required to purchase outright all of Central and South America. For just as sure as one stands before and reads the inscriptions upon one of the trophies of our struggles with foreigners, just that sure we find Latin America as the factor in the disturbance.

The war spirit is at a high pitch at Annapolis, and a midshipman with whom we talked explained it.

"Everybody here wants to go to war, and we have petitioned Washington to graduate the first class immediately, instead of waiting until the regular graduation period, which will occur in June," he said. Then he went on to explain that at the time of the Spanish-American war there existed a scarcity of naval officers, and not only was the graduation period advanced, but a three year class, which ordinarily would have remained at Annapolis another year, was graduated in order to supply officers for our ships. Every graduate of Annapolis is commissioned as an ensign, which is the lowest rank of a commissioned officer; but advancement comes quickly.

"We see the pictures in the newspapers," our midshipman told us, "and all these men like Fletcher, Badger and the other officers are known to us, and their achievements become our personal triumphs and pride as well as their own." And as the boy spoke we looked into his fine manly face, and beheld "The Spirit of 1914."

Annapolis is one of the places where you get those "thrills" that one reads about, those little crinkling movements that chase along the spinal column, and find an outlet in enthusiastic explosions of the vocal organs. Across the drill grounds you watch them, fine manly young fellows who come from every part of the United States, the gait and carriage of each showing how proud he is of his vocation. The way he holds his head and swells out his chest shows his pride in being a defender of the honor of his country. They are here for four years, and the discipline is so strict that every hour of the twenty-four must be accounted for by the individual who enters Annapolis. Each student is provided a liberal allowance, amounting to approximately $60 a month, which pays for uniforms, board and the annual visit home. Each year there is a cruise, during midsummer, and when the great battleships start for Europe, young men from Annapolis are placed on duty on the dreadnaughts and cruisers, and other vessels, clothed with full duties as officers. After four years the graduates take a place upon the battleships, and at first they receive approximately $2100 a year as officers. How well these officers who got their first commissions at Annapolis perform their duties is told in the daily papers of today, under headlines of ports located in the Gulf of Mexico.

Annapolis Academy was authorized in 1845, and credit for it is given to George Bancroft, who was then Secretary of the Navy. His memorial is "Bancroft Hall" one of the handsomest of the many buildings. Most of the structures are built of brick or gray stone material.

Carvel Hall is the big hotel of Annapolis. It was here the Winston Churchill found Richards Carvel, and wound him into fiction and fame; and it was here that we discovered the distinctions between gold braided uniforms and tailored civilians. In the spacious corridors and on the verandas the young officers from the Academy are ever found in large numbers, buzzing the pretty maidens whose mammas bring them here to find rest—or possibly husbands. Carvel Hall is the buzziest buzzing place I ever found. The sawmills we had out in northern Wisconsin never buzzed like the buzzing courtship of Annapolis. Bless the young people—how we wished them happiness.

Our little party gathered hungrily at the dining room door, and Lord Carvel's butler, or some other Marylander's black-hued master of ceremonies, politely ushered us into the rear dining room; while I was vainly protesting and expostulating that we wanted to sit at the windows next to the street in order that we might look across upon the Academy and the picturesque surroundings. But protests were all in vain, and when I appealed to Sir James, the waiter at our table, he made it quite plain that only the officers and their ladies were privileged to sit near those sacred windows. Therefore humbly and meekly we bowed to the inevitable, swearing under our breath that we would write a bitter line to confess our humiliation.

However, we forgot it all during the splendid afternoon that followed when we sailed as guests with these same officers in the flotilla of boats that went up the river to see the contest between the boat crews of Harvard and the Navy. To show that the officers themselves are more polite than the hotel keepers, we have but to recall that the commander of the craft that carried us brought out his own heavy overcoat, in order that one of the ladies of our party should be better protected from the cold breezes. We swung into the spirit of the affair with these fine gentlemen, and that afternoon was truly wonderful. Imagine, if you can, grim, slate-colored torpedo boats carrying a gala excursion party to witness boat races. Somehow, I had never supposed before that there was any fun on this kind of craft, but here we were, steaming up the Severn River with a crowd who knew only gaiety and laughter, aboard craft that had driven many Spanish speaking gatherings to their knees. Flags were flying everywhere. Hundreds of midshipmen and officers in their uniforms were cheering the Navy crew, and the finest torpedo boat destroyers of the lot carried the visitors from Cambridge. There were two eight oar crews from Cambridge and two from Annapolis; and as the fragile shells sped up the river in two races, the whistles from a dozen boats blew and shrieked, and cheering from hundreds of throats filled the air. As our eager eyes watched the spectacle, our little party of civilians felt glad that we were a part of a great country which was able to send these fine young men to sea to protect us against foreign foes.

We Pay The Taxes

In Our Savings Department

NO TROUBLE OR EXPENSE TO YOU.

Dividends at 4 Per Cent Are Added

Whether Books are Presented or Not.

WE ARE PAYING INTEREST EACH YEAR

Fifty-Eight Thousand Dollars

IN OUR

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

You will do well to Open an Account and Deposit Regularly with

RUMFORD FALLS TRUST COMPANY

The United States, Postal Savings, deposits with US
The State of Maine deposits with US
Oxford County deposits with US
Twelve Towns and Plantations deposit with US
Thousands of Corporations, Firms, Partnerships, Men, Women and Children deposit with US

WE ARE ADDING NEW NAMES EVERY DAY

On our MERITS we invite YOUR Banking Business.

ANDOVER

Miss Gladys Pratt finished her work at Mrs. C. A. Rand's, Saturday.

Hollis Ellingwood has moved his family into Nathan Campbell's house at No. 4.

The Grange Sewing Circle met Wednesday at Mrs. Fred Thomas'.

Rev. Geo. M. Graham from Mechanic Falls will preach in the Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cora Twitchell, who has been at Norway, has returned to Andover.

Mrs. Edward Akers, who has had serious trouble with her right arm for several weeks, went Monday to Lewiston for treatment; her daughter, Ellen, accompanied her.

Arthur Poor has moved into the Henry W. Poor house and will work for Sylvanus Poor.

The King's Daughters meet this week Thursday with Mrs. R. A. Grover.

Ike Mills is clerking for Walter Barnes.

Miss Mina Stevens will work for Mrs. Alexander Jackson this summer.

Bert Dunn and family and Mrs. Roger Thurston visited at Geo. Thomas', Sunday.

C. A. Rand has opened a kindergarten school in his house and has a teacher installed there.

Clarence Holmes from Vermont has been spending a few days at the Milton House.

Winthrop Akers and family have moved on to the John Roberts farm which he lately purchased.

Chas. Roberts, who spent the winter in Florida, returned to Andover, Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Akers left town Monday for Stillwater, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Akers' son, Oscar Wakefield, and family.

Miss Gladys Pratt entertained a party of young people, Friday evening of last week, at Mrs. Rand's. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, fancy cake and coffee were served.

Mr. Henry W. Poor and wife arrived at their summer house, Saturday. Their daughter and family from India came Monday by way of Bethel.

Roger Thurston and William Gregg were in Bethel, Monday, with autos.

Lone Mt. Grange enjoyed its first evening meeting, Saturday, May 2. A good number were present. The Lecturer's program was given as follows:

Singing, Grange.
Reading, Evelyn Stevens.
Paper, Intemperance, Its effect on education, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston.
Reading, Evelyn Smith.
Question: Is there any logical reason why the law against intoxicating liquor should not be accepted in the same spirit as our law against stealing or any other crime against the public welfare? O. A. Burgess, Lyman Abbott, W. W. Perkins, L. R. Hall and John Talbot.
Reading, Harry Merrill.
Paper, Intemperance and the home, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens.
Reading, Mrs. Geo. Learned.
Song, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston.

The Grange Fair will be held June 6.

A meeting was held Saturday to see about laying out a town road across the lands owned by J. A. French, Nathan Campbell and Eben Hutchins.

At the Democratic Caucus held Friday, Roger Thurston, R. A. Grover, J. H. Abbott, Stephen Abbott and Roscoe Littlehale were chosen Town Committee.

R. L. Melcher and Judge McCarty were at the Milton House, Friday to confer on the estate of the late W. Z. Twitchell.

John French, who has been in Rumford for some time, is the guest of his parents, J. A. French and wife.

Mrs. Jesse Glover is assisting Mrs. Clarence Hall.

The Thurston Brothers have their drives on the several brooks well along.

John Zale was in town last week.

STATE OF MAINE
BY THE GOVERNOR
A PROCLAMATION

In compliance with the statute and in appreciation of approaching spring and summer, I do hereby appoint

FRIDAY, MAY 15th, 1914, AS

ARBOR DAY

and recommend that it be observed by the people of the State in all appropriate ways which will aid in making the State more attractive. I ask the people to see that all ornamental trees and shrubs have been cared for against destroying and disfiguring insects; that new ones be planted to replace those which have died through the winter; that the orchards have been properly pruned and sprayed.

Maine is noted for its great forests and attractive scenery, and our efforts should ever be exerted to keep and increase this great natural heritage; and the springtime is especially appropriate to attend to this matter.

A special tax is assessed against the wild lands of the State to provide for their protection against forest fires, which is now being done in a most satisfactory manner, and every citizen should feel it both a pleasure and a privilege to lend his personal influence and effort to add to the beauty and conservation of our trees, useful or ornamental, whether in forest, field or town, that Maine may become more beautiful and prosperous. A general observance of Arbor Day will do as much to accomplish this result as anything that could be undertaken.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, at Augusta, this first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-eighth.

WILLIAM T. HAINES,
Governor.

By the Governor:
J. E. Alexander,
Secretary of State.

WILSON'S MILLS.

W. W. Idanell has been suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

H. S. Bennett has been having a hard wood floor laid in his bungalow. H. W. Pickett has been doing the work.

Sybil, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Fox, and attending school here.

Mrs. J. Howey has gone out to visit friends. Her children are attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fox and Mrs. Bertha Wilson and Master Robert Storey were guests at the Dean place, Sunday.

Birds are singing, and swallows have come; and now we can call it spring.

"Who is your doctor?"

"Smith for my liver, Brown for my nerves, Jones for my heart, and White for my health."

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

DR. R. R. TIBBETTS,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

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Auctioneer.
All orders promptly attended to. Goods sold by the day or on Commission. Day telephone, 115-14
Bethlehem, Maine.

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Rumford, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks to order for any size or dimensions for entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kinds of concrete floors.

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Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE
W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

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HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of Glasses Exclusively,
National Shoe and Leather Bank Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.

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BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * *
* * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
CURRENT TIME TABLE.
Effective Sept. 28, 1913.
EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. A.M.	No. 8 Daily P.M.
Berlin, leave,	3.45	8.01	2.58
Gorham,	4.03	8.17	3.13
West Bethel,	4.35	8.47	3.45
BETHEL,	4.40	8.55	3.52
Locke's Mills,		9.05	4.00
Bryant's Pond,	5.05	9.13	4.08
South Paris,	5.30	9.42	4.30
Lewiston, arrive	6.40	10.50	5.35
Portland	7.40	11.45	6.30

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 7 Daily P.M.
Portland,	7.45	1.30	7.40
Lewiston, leave,	8.45	2.25	7.43
South Paris,	9.43	3.35	8.42
Bryant's Pond,	10.10	4.05	9.24
Locke's Mills,	10.24	4.18	9.33
BETHEL,	10.30	4.32	9.43
West Bethel,	10.35	4.35	9.52
Gorham,	11.16	5.17	10.32
Berlin,	11.31	5.37	10.46

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write
F. E. PURRINGTON,
Agent G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL R.R.
QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.
Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.
UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS
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AND
GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.
Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE WILL OF GOD.
By Alice Williams.

All goeth but God's will!
The brightest, dearest day
Doth swiftest pass away,
And darkest night
Succeeds the vision bright.

But still strong-hearted be,
Yea, though the night be drear—
How sad and long so'er
Its gloom may be,
This darkness too shall flee.

Weep not you grave beside!
Dear friends, he is not gone;
God's angels soon this stone
Shall roll aside,
Yea, death shall not abide!

Earth's anguish, too, shall go.
Oh, then, be strong, my soul!
When sorrows o'er thee roll,
Be still, and know
'Tis God's will worketh so.

Dear Lord and God! incline
Thine ear into my call,
O, grant me that in all,
This will of mine
May still be one with thine!

Teach me to answer still,
Whate'er my lot may be,
To all thou sendest me,
Or good, or ill;
"All goeth as God will."

** ** **

SHADOWS.

When the children are hushed in the nursery,
And the swallow sleeps in the eaves,
And the night wind is murmuring secrets
Apart to the listening leaves;
Then I open the inner chamber
That was closed from the dust of day,
And gently undraw the curtain
Where my holiest treasures lay.

Sweet spirits that may not slumber;
Cool shadows from lights now gone;
And the echo of voices sounding,
All sounding for me alone.
And, blending among the others,
One echo is softer yet;
One shadow is cooler, deeper;
And my dimming eyes grow wet.

For the image I gaze on longest
Is the image that blest my youth;
The angel that lit my journey
With her lamp of love and truth.
We travelled life's way together
A little while side by side;
And when I grew faint and weary,
That light was my strength and guide.

And dearer it grew—how dearer!
Till I watched it wane and fade;
And my angel said as we parted,
Be patient, be not afraid.
And when I am sick and weary
With the heat and dust of the day,
How the sense of her words comes o'er me—
Her words ere she went away.

And I ask for a patient calmness,
As I journey the way alone,
Till I tread on the golden threshold
Of the heaven where she is gone;
When the children are hushed in the nursery,
And the swallow sleeps in the eaves,
And the night wind is murmuring secrets
Apart to the listening leaves.

** ** **

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

All day, from morn to failing night,
An upturned face, so still and white,
Two idle hands, in endless rest,
Laid on a woman's stirless breast;
A twist of golden, golden hair,
Above a girlish forehead fair,
Pale lips apart, as though to cry
Again life's old, unanswered "Why?"

Frightened, perhaps, at ghostly fate,
She swift unbarred the water-gate
Out from life's temple, seeking there
The last sad refuge of despair.
What swift repentance may have come
Ere eyes were dimmed, or lips were dumb
Is writ in water. Dying cries
Gave here the thief to Paradise.

But sadder than the woman dead
It is to hear the steady tread
Of wistful seekers, hither drawn
To find, perhaps some jewel gone;
Some blossom that has blown adrift,
'Til lost adown some yawning rift,
Some shallop, lured by lights ashore,
Then wrecked amid the breakers' roar.

Poor, weary ones! They look askance
At first with timid, side-wise glance;
Then turn aside, and softly say,
"It is not Lucy; 'tis not May."
And some good women kissed the cheek
So round and white, so pale and meek,
Remembering their own lost, may-be,
Perhaps as still and white as she.

Best Bread—and More of It
—the lightest, finest, whitest bread and more loaves to every sack—
—the tenderest, flakiest and most digestible pastry—
—cake and biscuits and everything else you bake—yours by specifying William Tell, the flour that is milled only from the best Ohio Red Winter Wheat by a special patented process that makes it richest in nutritive value.
Tell your grocer that nothing will suit you but
William Tell Flour

There are so many lives amiss,
Homes hungry for the lost one's kiss,
Poor lambs who wandered from the fold,
Lost on the mountains, bleak and cold,
And with remorse and grief, sore-pressed,
Turned to the river-bed to rest.
And when the news abroad has spread,
The seekers come to scan the dead,
With faces white and set to hear
What the Morgue's cleb can tell them there.
—Ethel Lynn.

HOW THEY FORECAST THE WEATHER.

The following question was asked the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Will you please tell me in simple language, how the weather forecasts are made?

To this the shortest and simplest answer is: By telegraph. The weather forecaster does not look out of the window and guess. He is not weather-wise like the old salt who scents the approach of a storm without knowing how. To the signs by which the ordinary citizen decides whether to take his umbrella with him or leave it at home, he pays no attention. Give him his telegraph wires and he can make his predictions as accurately in a windowless cellar as on the top of New York's highest skyscraper.

The private individual sees the clouds settle on a near-by mountain or the rain sweep over a field a mile from his house and knows that the storm will be on him in a few minutes. With the aid of the telegraph the weather man sees the same storm when it is a thousand miles away, and not only this storm but every other one in the country. He knows in what direction and at what speed each is moving, and can thus calculate with reasonable accuracy the approximate time when it will reach any place in its route.

Twice a day, at 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening, reports are telegraphed to Washington from about 200 observers stationed in as many different localities in the United States and Canada. In these reports the observers do not volunteer their personal opinions about what is going to happen. They confine themselves to a plain statement of the actual conditions at that particular moment, the pressure, or weight, of the atmosphere, the temperature, the direction and velocity of the wind, the amount of rain since the last report, and so forth. From this information the Weather Map of the United States is made up, showing the conditions that prevail in every part of the country. Since there are two maps for each day it is obvious that by comparing them the forecaster can keep track of the course and progress of both storms and periods of clear weather. From that, the next step is to predict what sort of weather will prevail for to-day or two in any given locality.

This map is the basis of all scientific weather forecasting. A glance at it will show that it is divided into "high pressure areas" and "low pressure areas." These are technical terms used to describe the regions in which the weight or pressure of the atmosphere is great (high) or small (low). At sea level the barometer, which is used to measure this weight, will register 30 inches under normal conditions of the atmosphere. When it registers more than this, say 30.5 or 31, the pressure is "high;" when 29.5 or less, "low." In this way the height of a column of mercury in a barometer indicates the weight of the air just as in a thermometer, it indicates the temperature.

Low pressures usually mean strong winds, rain, and rising temperature; high pressures, cool, clear weather. For a reason to be explained later, these "highs" and "lows," as they are called, travel in a general direction from west to east. The forecaster notes their progress on the map, perceives their speed and their route, and then predicts the time of their arrival at any specified point. If they traveled, like a ship steered by compass, an exact course to the east, and if they moved invariably at the same speed, then weather forecasting would be a simple sum in arithmetic, like calculating the time when a railroad train running 50 miles an hour will arrive at a station 500 miles away. But storms are not railroad trains. They travel in an easterly direction, but they do not travel due east. Their speed is liable to change, and they are affected by the presence of other storms, by mountain ranges, large bodies of water, and many other things which make weather prophesying the complicated science that it is. The skeleton of the science, however, is the progress of those "highs" and "lows" eastward across the country.

This progress is caused by the shape of the earth and the well-known fact that hot air rises. The tropical sun in the regions along the Equator heats great masses of air, which rise and drift toward the North and South Pole. As the earth revolves from west to east these masses are carried along with it at the same speed. But, as is also well known, the Equator revolves much faster than the poles, which are practically stationary, in much the same way as the rim of a wheel revolves faster than the hub. Therefore these masses of air, revolving at the same rate as the Equator, begin, as they approach the poles, to move much faster than the earth beneath them. There is thus a constant movement of the atmosphere from west to east, a movement which becomes more marked the nearer one gets to the poles.

This, of course, does not mean that the wind always blows from the west. The great current flows in that direction, but surface conditions cause innumerable eddies which are the winds we feel. Into a low pressure area, for instance, the air rushes from every direction. Thus, if the center of the disturbance is to the west of us, we will have an easterly wind as the air rushes toward this center; when the storm has reached and passed us on its easterly way we will have westerly winds. For this reason it is common to say that west winds mean clear weather.

The air that flows into the low-pressure area obviously must go somewhere. Since it is coming in from every point of the compass, the only available place is up. As it rises it cools and contracts. In the process the moisture it contains is condensed and we have rain. That is, we are likely to. It can not be stated too emphatically that there are many things to be considered which may make exceptions to the most fundamental rules.

In regard to temperature, everyone has noticed that rain in winter means warm weather, in summer cool weather. This arises from the fact that heat travels more easily through clear skies than through clouds and moisture. In the daytime heat reaches the earth from the sun; at night it leaves the earth to be absorbed in the atmosphere. In summer, therefore, when the days are longer than the nights, the earth is being heated for a greater part of the 24 hours than it is being cooled. In consequence the clearer the weather and the easier it is for heat to travel, the hotter it grows. In winter the reverse is true. The cooling time is longer than the heating, and the clearer it is the colder it grows.

Thus the pressure of the atmosphere is the key to the weather, affecting the three vital questions of rain, temperature, and wind. Many things may create an area of low pressure and many things may influence its career when once it has been created. But there are certain general rules based on the principles already outlined. The weather maps tell the forecaster the conditions of the last few days, the telegraph tells him of the conditions at the moment, and with this information he is able to predict the conditions for the immediate future from a standpoint very different to that of the amateur observer, however experienced, who can form an opinion only from the signs visible to his unaided eye. It may, in fact, be said that no accurate forecasts for more than a few hours in advance are possible unless the prophet is able to study a series of observations covering a wide range of country a few hours after they have been taken. For its weekly forecasts, indeed, the United States Weather Bureau has reports not only from this country but from abroad and at sea as well.

THE GENEROUS FARMER.

A tramp asked a farmer for something to eat
One day as he chanced to stop,
The kind-hearted farmer went out to the shed
And gave him an axe and feeling'y said:
"Now you just help yourself to a chop."

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Central Oxford County Directory

A complete directory of the towns of Bethel, Buckfield, Canton, Dixfield, Greenwood, Hartford, Hebron, Mexico, Paris, Peru, Rumford, Sumner, Woodstock, Norway, Oxford and Milton Plantation.
Published by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine.
Price $2.50.

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CHAS. H. HOWARD CO., - SOUTH PARIS
F. P. STONE, - NORWAY
LEARY'S, - RUMFORD

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

School opened in this district, May 4th, with Miss Frost of Norway as teacher.

Fred Hazeltine of Waterford recently spent the day at his father's, Isaiah Hazeltine's.

We enjoyed a pleasant afternoon one day last week with Mrs. Lydia Fernald.

Miss Marjorie Barker is working for Mr. John Kilgore at North Albany.

Miss Frost will board at Chas. McAllister's.

Geo. Briggs and Eben Barker went to Waterford, Wednesday, on business.

MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY,
BALTIMORE, MD.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1913.

Real Estate,	$1,254,087.79
Mortgage Loans,	4,317.46
Stocks and Bonds,	4,628,180.50
Cash in Office and Bank,	393,774.19
Agents' Balances,	19,054.32
Bills Receivable,	19,860.49
Interest and Rents,	27,811.31
All other Assets,	1,144,197.87
Gross Assets,	$6,702,934.02
Deduct items not admitted,	163,447.02
Admitted Assets,	$6,629,777.00

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1913.

Net Unpaid Losses,	$1,347,360.40
Unearned Premiums,	2,707,049.78
All other Liabilities,	390,510.81
Cash Capital,	1,060,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	1,125,617.21
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$6,629,777.00

C. L. JORDAN & CO., Agents,
5-7-3t. Portland, Maine.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1914, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John C. Saunders late of Hanover, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Chesley F. Saunders, the executor therein named.

Mary E. Penley late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Frank E. Flint, the executor therein named.

Sarah M. Virgin late of Rumford, deceased; petition that Susie P. Virgin or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Susie P. Virgin, daughter and heir.

Lydia A. Gatey late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by William H. Garey, administrator.

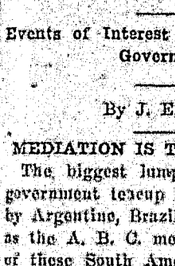
ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,
Register.
4-30-3t.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas Warren late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SILAS F. PEASLEE.
April 21, 1914.
4-30-3t.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

FEELS LIK
A NEW
As Lydia E. Pin
table Compou
Backache, H
and Diz
Piqua, Ohio.—"I w
grateful if I failed

with a severe case of
I had backache, pain
over my kidneys, he
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FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN

As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Dispelled Backache, Headaches and Dizziness.

Piqua, Ohio.—"I would be very ungrateful if I failed to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the praise it deserves, for I have taken it at different times and it always relieved me when other medicines failed, and when I hear a woman complain I always recommend it. Last winter I was attacked with a severe case of organic weakness. I had backache, pains in my hips and over my kidneys, headache, dizziness, lassitude, had no energy, limbs ached and I was always tired. I was hardly able to do my housework. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on one other occasion, and it had helped me so I took it again and it has built me up, until now I feel like a new woman. You have my hearty consent to use my name and testimonial in any way and I hope it will benefit suffering women."—Mrs. ORPHA TURNER, 431 S. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio.



Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government.

By J. E. Jones.

MEDIATION IS THE BIG EVENT.

The biggest lump of sugar in the government teacup has been furnished by Argentine, Brazil and Chili—known as the A. B. C. mediators. The offer of these South American countries to use their good offices in adjusting our difference with Mexico has been welcomed by Washington. According to the Hague convention, when "mediation occurs after the commencement of hostilities, it causes no interruption to the military operations in progress, unless there be an agreement to the contrary." Since the fact has sunk in upon Mexico that the United States does not propose to be trifled with any longer, there has been a noticeable change of front, and the official relations—though the direct representatives of the countries have been recalled from Mexico City and Washington, have been of a more definite and satisfactory nature than heretofore.

AMENDING THE "FREE TOLLS" BILL.

The free tolls controversy now again rages in the Senate of the United States, and it is significant that the bill is in danger inasmuch as some of the Administration Senators have met the objections to a change of the canal act by including the following paragraph in the law which proposes to place the vessels of all nations passing through the canal on an equal footing. The proposed amendment reads. "The passage of this act, or anything therein contained, shall not be construed as waiving, impairing, or affecting any rights possessed by the United States, under treaty and otherwise."

THE FIVE PER CENT INCREASE.

There is evidence that in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission granting the request of the railroads for five per cent increase in rates, that there will be nothing short of an explosion in Congress, as a number of Senators who specialize in going after the railroads, threaten to raise hob in case the Interstate Commerce Commission finds that the railroads have "proven their case."

UNREGULATED DISCRIMINATIONS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has come to be known as the sworn enemy of discriminations and inequality in transportation rates. A peculiar instance outside the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been brought to light. It relates to ocean traffic. A few days ago a party of foreigners who had been thrown out of employment and were disgusted with the "land of the free and the home of the brave," called at Washington steamship offices for the purpose of purchasing tickets to Europe. Two were going to German ports and two to England, and being friends, they decided to travel by the same steamship. Going into the offices of one of the big British steamship companies they found that while the two men traveling to Liverpool would be compelled to pay $40 for third-class passage including railway fare from Washington, the two traveled to the German port, five hundred miles further away, could make the same trip for $30, although the four would be carried to Liverpool on the same vessel, where the two destined to the continent would be transhipped to another steamship for the last stage of the journey, a service which costs the shipping line a considerable sum. The explanation is that a rate war is on among the trans-Atlantic Steamship companies, and the British lines in an effort to wrest the important immigrant traffic from Eastern Europe away from their continental rivals, are carrying steerage passengers at a rate which means the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the aggregate. In this particular case the would be voyagers decided that all should purchase tickets to the continent, while the two going to England would leave the ship at Liverpool, thereby saving a sum equal to one-third of their passage money.

"UPHOLDING THE PRESIDENT."

A good deal of criticism has been visited upon Republican members of the Senate because they sought to frame the form of the resolution defining "our unpleasantness with Mexico." Editors everywhere have been declaring that the hands of the President must be upheld. There is no question but what practically everybody is back of the President, but some of the men in Congress have declared that while they want to follow, that they would like to do so with their eyes open. After a short experience in the Presidency, General Harrison characterized the White House as "a fools' paradise." Nothing not intended to be pleasing is ever spoken to the occupant by visitors. The "jolly" that is handed out to the President is polished off till it glitters. Unselfish partisanship of rose-colored hue, the soft pedal, and easy speech, labeled "respect" to the office, are things of which the President must ever be on guard. About the only relief the President gets from days of gush and soft soap is in the delightful diversion of reading the criticisms that appear in opposition newspapers. In Congress any one who disagrees with any view of the President usually prefaces the remarks by asserting an unusual quantity of respect for the occupant of the White House. It will be recalled that when the tariff bill was in Congress that although the President did not set himself up as a tariff expert, that the men who framed the measure put the President's judgment above their own, notwithstanding that they had spent months in calculating the schedules. The same was true with the currency measure, while it is assumed that the President knows all about the anti-trust question. Things are different from what they were when Washington told a land-owner that he should be more respectful, and remember to whom he was talking. "Oh, you never would have amounted to anything if you had not married a rich widow," was the reply. The Washington monument now stands on land formerly owned by this same man who thus taunted the first President.

THE RACE ISSUE.

Robert H. Terrell was appointed a justice of the peace by President Roosevelt, and because of excellent service was promoted to be judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, by President Taft. President Wilson reappointed Mr. Terrell to this position, on February 18, and within the past few days the appointment has been confirmed in the Senate after a bitter fight, the vote on the confirmation being thirty-nine to twenty-four. The action of President Wilson was based upon the recommendation of Attorney General Mellynolds, and was approved by the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, who declared the official record of Mr. Terrell to be unusually good. The reason may all be found in the fact that Terrell is a negro. His appointment was bitterly opposed by Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, the man who wears his hair down his back like an Indian doctor. Vardaman declares that he will fight the appointment of all negro appointees, and there are plenty of other southerners who will do likewise. It shows the serious status of the race problem in Congress.

THE CRISIS IN GUM CHEWING.

An acute condition is likely to make its effect known among gum chewing stenographers, ribbon clerks and effeminate young men, as it is found by the Pan-American Bureau at Washington that there are 10,000,000 Investigate chewers of gum in the United States. Chicle may be Greek to most of these people, but to make it clear it is explained that chicle is the sap of the sapota tree, technically known as sapota zapotilla; and these Spanish jaw-breaking words explain just how most of our chewing gum is made. While protecting the flag is important, yet how about the sapota zapotillas? If anything should happen in Mexico that would cut off this gum supply it would lead to complications quite as far reaching as those other affairs we have with the Huertaites, the Carranza's and Villa's. It takes 300,000,000 packages of gum annually to run the United States, and Mexico has to supply practically all of the sap of the sapote. With this in mind, the gum chewers will wish for the success of the mediation plan as proposed by the A. B. C. powers.

MEN AND RELIGION.

Continued from page 1.

give the world an adequate interpretation and representation of Jesus Christ. And there never was a time when there were so many men of superior endowments, and conspicuous devotion bending all their efforts toward that very end. And their priceless discoveries in the life and religion of Jesus are sown broadcast throughout Christendom. These men are sons of the church; and we must not forget for a moment, that with all her faults the church has been and is the one and only agency by which the world has been saved from utter pollution and destruction.

A friend said to the first missionary to Africa when he was about to depart on his mission, "Are you not afraid to go into that remote country?" Going to Africa was different then than now. "Are you not afraid you may die so far from home and physicians?" "Oh," said the missionary, "I had to die long before I concluded to go at all." Countless other men have arrived at the point gained by that missionary in order that Jesus Christ might be gloriously and wonderously interpreted to men.

Perhaps there is no better all round interpreter of the religion of Jesus in America today than Graham Taylor, and this is his definition of it. He says: "Religion is made up of relationships. Jesus' idea of religion is the ideal of what the relationship should be, not only between the one man and the one God, but between the one man and every other man who is also related to that one God, as creature to Creator, as Father to Son."

That definition covers the whole sphere of a man's life and activity.

If there has been cause for complaint in the past that religion was made a thing apart from daily life, that it was something, a cloak to be put on for Sunday, and to be laid aside Monday when a man went to his occupation, trade or business, the answer is that that was never the religion of Jesus. His religion was made for seven days in the week and every day in the year, and the most practical thing possible. He called those men hypocrites who appeared to be so punctilious in their duties to God and who were quite negligent of their duties to men. He emphasized the social side of religion. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, and that is the side that is being emphasized today more than at any time before since the first century.

Moreover every man that takes pains to investigate today finds that Jesus' idea of religion has to do not only with a man's relations to God and his fellowman but with the whole environment in which his fellowmen live.

We have come to know that a soul saving campaign to be thorough and permanent in its results must include a cleaning up of all the conditions surrounding the saved souls. The soul is not something that a man has; it is all that a man is or can become and a man is nothing and becomes nothing save in connection with others. It is all right to work for the soul, to make a man good. And that good man makes his surroundings better. That is all true but it is only half the truth, and that is where the layman's work comes in. The other half is to work for the surroundings, to make the surroundings good.

It is this idea that has established mission schools and colleges and sent out doctors and established hospitals on all the missionary fields. And that has established social settlements, rescue missions and rescue homes and all sorts of saving stations at home. It is pretty clearly demonstrated that you can not have a saved soul in a lost body; that you can not have a saved life survive in unsaved surroundings.

To have a man well saved we must have him in favorable relationships. You must make his surroundings at least compatible with the ideals of life you are holding out to him if he is ever to realize those ideals.

A soldier of the Civil war said the crunching of the bones of the wounded under the cannon wheels, the awful agony of the dying, were not so appalling as the collapse of character when men were taken away from the atmospheric pressure of their old home environment.

Hawthorne tells this story in his consular sketches. "He was sitting in the U. S. consulate at London one day when a gentleman came in, a fine appearing fellow. He said, 'You can keep my mail here, addressed to Rev. So and So, till I return.'" Hawthorne promised to watch out for him. One day in comes his gentleman, so disfigured, so changed that he was scarcely recognizable. Hawthorne rose and said: "Come into my rear office." The gentleman reintroduced himself. "Yes," said Hawthorn, "I know you. You are the Rev. So and So. You need not tell me anything at all. You have been lost in the crowd. You didn't know how weak a man you were when you were at home. You go home and stay there. You keep within the restraints and impulses of your better surroundings."

Not many men as weak as that you say! We will hope not, but it is high time we make it easier to be good and harder to be bad.

What is needed is to get communities saturated with the principles of the gospel of Christ.

And that will be done only when men put their shoulders, their hearts and brains to the task.

Said James G. Cannan, President of the Fourth National Bank, New York. "We want, in a manly way to bring the claims of Jesus Christ to the men who have permitted the things of this life to absorb their time and thought. The gospel of Jesus Christ appeals to me for its sameness, and one of the proofs of its divine authorship is the fact that it meets the needs of the men of every nation to which it is presented. The record of the life of Jesus Christ is clear and concise; its lines are sharply drawn in the guide book which has been handed down to us. This guide book is open to every man, and the real trouble in America, as elsewhere, results from a lack of concentration on its contents and of living by its precepts."

He further says, and it sounds well, coming from a banker. "Jesus Christ when he was here among men did not spend his life in inventing machinery to lighten labor, nor in discussing laws behind the unexplained mystery of nature, nor in remodelling the civil government of the world. He came to cleanse the consciences of men, to remodel their wills, to purify their lives, to teach them how to throw off the burden of sin and how to be restored to God."

The gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation yesterday, today and forever.

Now it seems to me that the program of the Christian religion is broad enough, comprehensive enough, definite enough and sufficiently worth while to enlist the interest and sympathy, and the wills of all men who really love their fellow men.

It looks to me to be as simple as this. We know and are fully persuaded that there is nothing that can make this world what every real lover of his kind would like to see it become, except to put into practice the principles and teachings of Jesus Christ, to get men to be imitators of his life and actions. Then it is incumbent on every good man to espouse those principles, put them in practice himself and disseminate them as broadly as possible.

A few years ago in Rochester, N. Y., the men were out of work for many months. A Y. M. C. A. man went around with a petition to get the city to put the unemployed at some needed public work. He happened into a labor meeting. They did not know him nor he them but they were talking about him. One man said: "It seems to me as though Jesus Christ had died again. Nobody seems to care whether we or our families have any living or not. But I heard that a Young Men's Christian Association man is getting out a petition to have a lot of us put to work. Boys, Jesus Christ must have come to life again. He must have risen from the dead again."

Yes, Jesus Christ is risen from the dead again; and each of us may rise with him into newness of life, into a larger and better and higher life. It is waiting for us, but it will cost us something to attain it.

For one thing it will take time, and time is one of the things we are most jealous of. I think that one of the chief reasons that we have no more really religious Americans, is that so many men grudge the time it would take them to become distinctively religious. Hurry is the habit of our common life. It is an inheritance. Our fathers found this land a wilderness. Everything was to be done. They needed houses and fields and fences and roads immediately, then quarries and mines must be opened and factories and towns and cities built. There was need of haste; and so the American has come to be swift in his mental processes, quick in his step and prompt and decisive in his actions.

We have had to coin a word to describe that which had become a national characteristic, a word that fits us like a glove—the word "hustle." We even take our recreation with a rush, at thirty or forty miles an hour.

But character, Christian character, is a growth, you cannot hustle a man into it. Time alone will do the work. Thought by thought, and prayer by prayer, the soul forms habits, expands and grows strong in faith and goodness.

An old book of the Puritan era contains these instructive words, "That the merchant or statesman should be often upon his knees; that the general should pass from his dispatches to his devotions, and turn his eye from the hosts of battle to the hosts of heaven, is neither incongruous nor absurd."

Milton's mind gave itself at once to the discords of politics below and the symphonies of seraphim above. Sir Harry Vane mingled with the administration of his general and the accounts of the navy his hopes of a theocracy and meditations on the millennium; and it was no more natural for Cromwell to call his officers to council than to prayer."

How strange to think that those words were spoken of men of the same blood as ourselves.

Their souls, made great by meditation, passed daily through the open door between earth and heaven with free and earnest purpose.

The haste of modern life wastes the best within us. It spoils our souls of precious treasure.

As Dr. Hillis says in his Quest of Happiness: "The happiness that is just within reach is passed by, and instead we choose worry, hurry and misery. In our fervor and fret would that some voice would come alluring us back into the lost Eden of solitude, where, in the cool of the day and in the silence, we may walk and talk with God, and find rest after restlessness and happiness for our troubled hearts."

"Happy is the man who feels that he is God's child, that his Father who cares for him and guides him on his forward journey is urgent of universal wisdom, is himself the commonwealth of love and of Nature, and commands all Nature to serve His child."

Such a man is weaponed against every enemy and is invincible. He dwells in a realm of restfulness, far above all fear, as eagles above the arrow's flight."

Whoever will devote himself to the Christian religion carries with him this sense of God's loving providence and is fitted to pass through fire or flood, through all the thunder and tumult of life's battle.

For every storm there is a harbor in the heart of the eternal and a place of refuge within the everlasting arms.

"Mother, you were born in Maine, weren't you? Father was born in Idaho, and I was born in Chicago, isn't it funny how we all got together?"

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Send for our crop book.

An agent wanted in every town. Write us about it.

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HOW MANY FARMERS CAN TEACH AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS.

It is not enough that the county agent be simply a "common carrier of ideas" from farmer to farmer. He is to be a go-between to gather facts and experiences everywhere and to interpret these facts and experiences in the light of local conditions and needs. Then he is to go a step farther and carry the experience and the ideas of the farmers themselves to the Department of Agriculture and the agricultural colleges; for these institutions are as much in need of the farmer's wisdom and an accurate knowledge of the farmer's problems as the farmer is in need of the information which agricultural institutions can give.

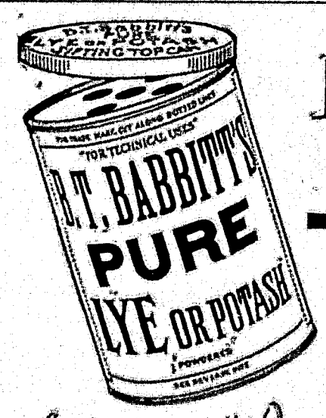
Active and mutually helpful cooperation is needed between the farmers themselves and all of the public agencies intended to promote agriculture and agricultural education. The farmer needs the facts and the explanations which the scientists can furnish. The scientists and teachers are no less in need of the facts and the point of view of the farmers; they need to learn the superscience which farmers call common sense, that wholesome wisdom that is the essence of the thought and experience of generations of men who have made good through work and thought and thrift and unconscious adaptation to circumstances.

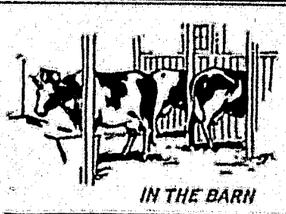
In nearly every county it will be found that most of the serious agricultural problems have been solved by several of the good farmers. There is no better way of teaching a scientific truth than by calling attention to some one who is successfully practicing it. It will often be found that the successful farmer has not stopped to analyze the cause of his success and may often attribute it to the wrong factor. The lesson is there just the same.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular

Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, liver and kidneys in healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," says C. E. Hatfield, of Chicago, Ill. 25c, at your Druggist.

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BABBITT'S LYE IN THE NEW SIFTER CAN

JUST as much as you want—*no more*—comes out of the new sifting top. You add a lot of water, and the strongest cleanser known is ready for use. It is liquid muscle. Wherever there is dirt, wherever germs breed, wherever there is an offensive odor—for house, barn, anywhere—there is nothing that can equal it in effectiveness.

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TONE UP THE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla, a Spring Tonic-Medicine, is Necessary.

Everybody is troubled at this season with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with bilious turns, dull headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impoverished.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments. Ask your druggist for this medicine and get it today. It is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test for forty years,—that makes pure, rich blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier and health-giver. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else is like it; so be sure to get Hood's.

COUNTRY EDITOR IN PANAMA.

Continued from page 1.

as the hiding place of Captain Kidd's fortune but if it is really true he was some good at burying treasure for it remains hidden to this day.

Clearing Fortune Island with out black pirates on board we steam away for the windward pass and Cuba, passing another light house on Anagan Island with the customary wreck in her front teeth, and twelve hours later we sight Cuba.

To the traveler who has read much and seen nothing of this Pearl of the Antilles the first sight of Cuba is disappointing. One may look in vain for the tropical verdure, the Royal palms and gorgeous beauty associated with this imagined isle. What one really sees is a ragged, mountainous coast, denuded of verdure, and apparently unwatered and uninhabited. For a hundred miles we skirted this coast and with but one exception we failed to find a human habitation although twenty pairs of glasses searched among the recesses and along the coast line. The mountain ranges as we neared Santiago reached higher and higher until in places the clouds hung about the higher peaks, but always towards us they presented the same seamy, ragged, and age marked exterior. In places the iron ore showed in broken crevices and land slides, red and rusty, like the sides of an old wreck.

It was outside Guantanamo Harbor on the southern coast of Cuba that we saw the first American flag. It was a supply ship returning from the fleet of battleships which we later saw hidden away behind the headlands, some twelve or fifteen in number. I will mention here that though I traveled some four thousand miles, and saw shipping from every land I never saw the American flag again except in a moving picture show in Jamaica. Permit me to digress. This cold picture show, remember was in Kingston, on British soil. This particular film was one common to us at home. A patriotic western play where the Indians capture the beautiful maid with the blonde wig and which winds up with a thrilling capture and red river of red man's blood, while the hero stands in the exact center of the film and unfurls the American flag I was interested to note that the sight of the American flag in this land of England's rule excited exactly the same kind of applause that it would here at home, an applause that would have made George Cohen proud of himself and the flag he made theatrically famous.

Guantanamo harbor is the present naval base for the Panama canal and as we passed, five miles at sea we could see the fighting tops of over a dozen leviathans lurking behind the entrance, waiting, waiting, with the wireless tower frowning down on their turrets and Mexico only a few hours away.

Guantanamo harbor has 25 square miles of sea room and is used by the United States as a coaling station and naval base.

Leaving Guantanamo we steamed on towards Santiago, passing more mountains, ragged and emaciated, suggesting some weary old back horse with protruding ribs and razor back. About sundown we were off Santiago with its frowning Morro castle. As we leaned over the rail and surveyed this lonely coast someone remarked that this was a long ways to come to start a presidential bliss. And another remarked that we must not overlook the congressional career and the senatorial aspirations of the effervescent Nelson.

As we neared the harbor entrance and passed under the frowning Morro castle, now dismantled, but looking dangerous even in its decay not one of us but paid mental tribute to the deeds of that young man who went in under a hell fire which poured down and sank the Merrimac. As to the question of good judgment and expediency, that is another story, but there is no equine of courage.

As we passed Morro the Cuban army came out and lazily watched us go by. We counted carefully and all agreed upon the count. The army mustered four able-bodied men not one of them under five feet in their eight stockings, providing they had stockings.

Morro castle was the most romantic and picturesque relic which fell under my observation. Commanding the entrance to the inner harbor, a narrow tortuous channel, and sweeping the outer harbor, it looked menacing indeed. Crowning the top of a rock with turret and battlement, built in medieval style, old Morro was both picturesque and formidable. On the lower levels battlements and towers of solid masonry with their sentry boxes at each angle, the turrets overhead and the very business-like embrasures where once brass cannon bade the pirates of the Spanish Maine to "keep off the grass," all were there like some dream of the past, or a leaf of romance taken from the Waverly novels. Nor were the embrasures all from within. Here and there a great gaping hole was torn in the solid walls, while some of the sentry boxes were completely shot away; a grim token of the prowess of American shells which the Cuban government has taken no pains to repair.

Under the great rock on which Morro castle is reared is a subterranean chamber open only on the ocean side large enough to admit a row boat. The story is told that some Americans ventured beneath and lost their lives in the conflicting currents which race through these winding and mysterious corridors. If castles could talk the story of old Morro would be one worth while. Stories of Spanish rule and misrule, piracy, rapine and revolution. A story always of blood, as the tides of conquest swept back and forth over the old world and the ebb tide swept to the shores of a new continent where no law obtained other than the point of the sword. With the tropic sun pouring down on the ruins tipping each battle-scarred rampart in beaten gold, with the blue waters of the Caribbean lapping gently at her base, we slipped gently past this silent sentinel of a past age and we felt like saluting, out of respect to the men who first laid those stones; for with all their faults, all their cruelty, and all their wanton, wasteful barbarity, they nevertheless were white men and some sort of Christians and their coming paved the way for a new world, a new ambition and ultimately a new people.

LOU D. MacWETHY.

THE EARTH'S INTERIOR A REGION FOR SPECULATION.

A strictly scientific contribution to knowledge, in the form of a discussion of some of the results incidental to the triangulation work done by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, is presented by Grove Karl Kilbert, of the United States Geological Survey, in a short paper on the "Interpretation of Anomalies of Gravity," recently published by the Geological Survey as Part C of Professional Paper 85.

After stating the anomalies of gravity, which are also expressed graphically on the map of the United States accompanying the paper, Mr. Gilbert discusses the interpretation of these anomalies under the assumption of imperfect isostatic adjustment, vertical heterogeneity of the crust, and variation of depth of compensation. The geologic relations suggested by the map showing the geographic distribution of the anomalies are next set forth.

The speculative nature of this scientific contribution is well expressed by Mr. Gilbert in the few sentences that introduce the section discussing interpretation by nucleal heterogeneity:

"The inner earth is the inalienable playground of the imagination. Once it contained the forges of blacksmith gods; or it was the birthplace of our race, or the home or prison of disembodied spirits. Later Hymnes hollowed from it a vast habitable empire, concave like the world of Koresh. Science now claims exclusive title but holds it chiefly for speculative purposes; and the freedom of speculation practically recognizes but two limitations: The inner earth is dense, and it is rigid. As to all other properties opinion is untrammeled.

"It is my own view that the inner part of the nucleus is not merely hot, but very hot. If the law of compression by pressure and the law of expansion by heat, as we know them at the surface, apply equally to the nucleus, then the mean temperature of the earth must be enormous in order to afford a mean density so low as 5.6. An enormous temperature implies an enormous store of heat."

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PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

Following are the names of those who have filed their nomination papers for the various offices in Oxford County:

REPUBLICAN.

Senator—
Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.
Orman L. Stanley, Porter.
County Attorney—
Frederick R. Dyer, Buckfield.
Clerk of Courts—
Charles F. Whitman, Norway.
Register of Deeds—
J. Hastings Bean, Paris.
Register of Deeds, Western District—
Dean A. Ballard, Fryeburg.
Sheriff—
Edward W. Jones, Fryeburg.
County Commissioner—
Charles W. Bowker, Paris.
Treasurer—
George M. Atwood, Paris.
Representatives to the Legislature—
Walter G. Morse, Rumford.
Arthur E. Forbes, Paris.
Frank P. Thomas, Andover.
Chas. E. Cobb, Denmark.
Addison Millett, Waterford.

DEMOCRAT.

Senator—
Young A. Thurston, Andover.
Francis A. Fox, Porter.
County Attorney—
Albert Belliveau, Rumford.
Clerk of Courts—
Ernest J. Record, Paris.
Register of Deeds—
John M. Holland, Mexico.
George L. Sanborn, Norway.
Sheriff—
William O. Frothingham, Paris.
County Commissioner—
Don A. Gates, Dixfield.
Frank L. Wilson, Oxford.
Treasurer—
Howard D. Smith, Norway.
Representatives to the Legislature—
Richmond L. Melcher, Rumford.
Leslie E. McIntire, Waterford.
Frank A. Farrar, Paris.
Oscar E. Turner, Hartford.
Adolphus D. Fessenden, Denmark.
Burton W. Goodwin, Mexico.
Fred L. Edwards, Bethel.

SOCIALIST.

Senator—
Edam S. Rankins, Mexico.
Clerk of Courts—
George Allan England, Bryant's Pond.
Sheriff—
Harri P. Hall, Rumford.
County Commissioner—
Ralph E. Day, Bethel.
Raymond K. Knowlton, Rumford.
W. H. Woodworth, Paris.
Treasurer—
Lee L. Abbott, Rumford.

The primary election, which is to be held June 15, determines only who are to be the candidates of the different parties in the September election. The Progressive party has no primary standing as yet and their candidates have already been nominated in convention.

Remember that the primaries only nominate, they do not elect a person to office.

MEXICAN NAMES.

Rules and Examples Showing Their Pronunciation.

Pronunciation of a majority of Mexican-Spanish names is not at all difficult if the sound values of the vowels and a few consonants are borne in mind, as there practically are only two rules for accentuation—words ending in a vowel, "s" or "n" are accented on the next to the last syllable, all others on the final syllable, unless otherwise indicated by accent marks.

The Spanish "a" has the broad sound of the English "a" in "far," the "e" has the sound of the English "a" as in "gay." The "i" has the "e" sound as of the "ee" in "meet," the "o" is similar in sound to the English "o" and the "u" is substantially equivalent to the English "oo" in "moon," and the "y" when alone or final is like the "e" in "she," but when used as an initial or between two vowels is like the "y" in "yacht."

Of the consonants, "b" is almost like the English but verges on the "v," "c" before "a," "o," "u" or a consonant is hard like the "c" in "cat," but when before "e," or "i" is soft like the "s" in "cent," although in pure Castilian it should be "lisped" much like the "th" in "think," and "ch" is pronounced much like the same combination in English, as in "church." The "d" is practically like the same letter in English except when it is final or between two vowels in which case it resembles the English "th" in "thought"—thus, "Unidad" being pronounced "oo-nee-thath." "G" has two values, being hard like "g" in "go" before "a," "o," "u" or consonants, and having a guttural and strongly aspirate sound when used before "e" or "i," as for instance in "general" which is pronounced "hay-nay-rahl." The "j" has the same hawking English "h" sound, as in "Jose," which is uttered "Ho-say," while the "h" is entirely silent.

"l," "m," "n" and "p" are as in English, and the individual "l" also has the English value. But the double-l, the "ll" is entirely different, as in shown in the pronunciation of "Villa," which is "Veel-yah." There also is a special value to the "n" over which lies a wave line, in having a sound more like the first "n" in "onion," the word "canon" being pronounced "cahn-yon." "Q" is always followed by a silent "u" and has the English "k" sound, and "r" is like the English "r" but slightly rolled. The double "r" has a still more rolling sound. The "s" is like the "s" in "hiss," always has the hissing sound and never the occasional "z" sound as in the English "his." "T" and "v" are as in the English and "x" has the "ks" sound as in English except that before another consonant it often has the "s" sound, as in "extranjero" (foreigner) —which is pronounced "ays-trahn-hay-ro," and in a few old words has the aspirate sound of the Spanish "j." The "z" is like the double "s" in "hiss," never has the buzzing sound, but theoretically should be lisped. The vowels in diphthongs combine the individual values of each letter, thus "baile" being "bah-ee-lay" and in combinations of "gue" and "gui" the "u" is silent.

Following are a few of the words most commonly seen in the newspaper stories of Mexican affairs, with their pronunciations:

Huerta—Wahr-tah.
Villa—Veel-yah.
Carranza—Kahr-rahn-thah.
Zapata—Thah-pah-tah.
Madero—Mah-day-ro.
Juarez—Wahr-race or Wahr-athe.
El Paso—Ale-pah-so.
Coahuila—Ko-ah-wee-lah.
Rio Grande—Ree-Ghahn-day.
Tampico—Tahm pee-ko.
Vera Cruz—Vay-rah Krace.
Nuevo Laredo—Noo-ay-vo Lar-ray-tho.
Manzanillo—Mahn-thah-neel-yoh.
Acapulco—Ah-kah-pool-ko.
Puebla—Poo-ay-blah.
Orizaba—O-ree-thah-bah.
Cordoba—Cor-do-bah or Cor-do-vah.
Tepic—Tay-peek.
Colima—Ko-lee-mah.
Rincon—Rin-kone.—Portland Argus.

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—Veel-yah.
aza—Kahr-rahn-thah.
—Thah-pah-tah.
o—Mah-day-ro.
—Wahr-ace or Wahr-atho.
o—Ale-pah-so.
ia—Ko-ah-wee-lah.
rande—Reo-Ghahn-day.
co—Tahm pee-ko.
Cruz—Vay-rah Kruce.
Laredo—Noo-ay-vo Lar-ray.

nillo—Mahn-thah-neel-yoh.
co—Ah-kah-pool-ko.
—Poo-ay-blah.
a—O-ree-thah-bah.
a—Cor-do-bah or Cor-do-vah.
-Tay-peek.
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